

JUN 21 1954

BLACKSBURG, VA

ONE EYE ON INDO-CHINA

Army Opens Drive for Big Buildup

May Ask General Draft, 100% Strength Increase

WASHINGTON.—Powerful pressure from the highest Army echelons was reportedly building up this week for the dramatic expansion of mobilization—perhaps even general mobilization—before the end of June.

Frankly concerned over steadily increasing demands for U. S. intervention in Indo-China, high Army officials were said to be ready to submit to the President and Congress arguments to increase draft calls immediately to 100,000 men.

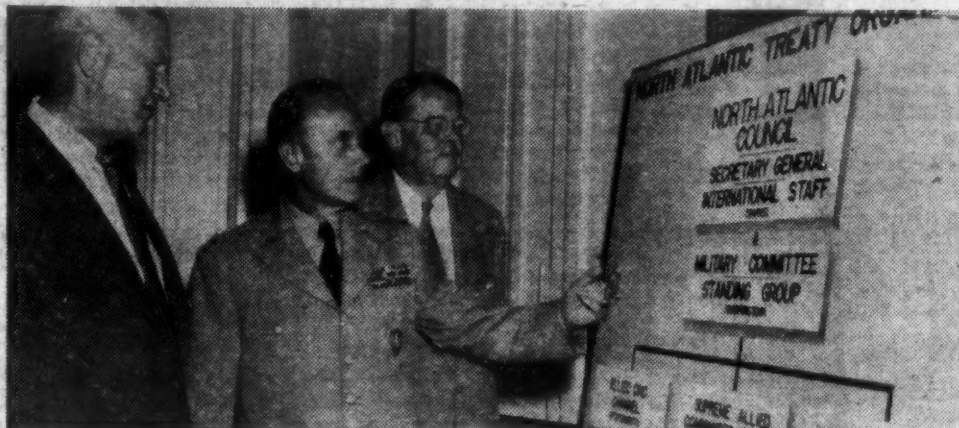
It was further reported that world tensions had reached such a pitch as to justify an almost immediate increase in Army strength "of at least 100 percent."

This would obviously mean an increase from 1.2 million men under arms to 2.4 million men.

BEHIND the concern of Army officials, and their possible request for maximum mobilization, lay these factors, distinct but related to the Indo-China crisis:

- It is felt that the Communists might easily force a show of military strength in any one of several trouble spots, such as Iran, Greece, Turkey or Bulgaria, and that such a move would be part and parcel of the Reds' "piecemeal" warfare of which Indo-China is typical.
- The dismal failure of the U. S. diplomatic mission in Geneva can

(See MAY, Page 8)



AT A SECRET session of the House Foreign Affairs committee last week, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme allied commander in Europe, reportedly told of "improved and modernized" Soviet forces building up behind the iron curtain. Here, he explains a NATO organization chart to Rep. James Richards (D., S. C.), left, and Chairman Robert Chipperfield (R., Ill.)

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Unity Threat Posed

WASHINGTON. — The Army's "augmentation" bill—better known as the officer integration or unity bill—has been sent to the Budget Bureau by the Defense Department where it will probably receive favorable treatment.

However, as the hurdles of the Budget Bureau and various Defense objections are finally cleared, two others have arisen to threaten passage of the act which would allow the Army to offer regular commissions to reservists on active duty. The bill would also adjust dates of rank of those integrated as lieutenants since 1947 to give full credit for all commissioned service.

Biggest hurdle is the job of persuading Congress to raise the ceiling on the size of the officer corps of the Regular Army. Congressional sources have indicated that the ceiling, presently 30,600, need not be raised by 2000 or 4000. This figure is being debated between the

(See UNITY, Page 8)

INSIDE:

Approve 1032 Captains For RA Upgrades

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Hand Salute 37 Make Off-Post Is Temporary Major Back Again

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End 5000 Snap Jobs

WASHINGTON.—The Army, in an 11-step program, will eliminate some 5000 jobs in service-type units as it tries to improve the support force-to-combat force ratio.

This program is only the first action coming out of a continuing study which may result in further reductions as time passes.

Already announced is the elimination of unit administrators from certain combat units. Presently affected by this are about 1200 warrant officers.

Another job to be eliminated is that of company executive officer in all service and service support units which have more than four officers, including both the company commander and the exec.

(See 5000, Page 8)

Beware the Colonel's Daughter

WHY the nautical get-up we don't know, unless it's because Mary Jane Doar is on her way to Atlantic City, N. J. (by the sea) as "Miss Georgia" in the Miss America beauty contest. But Mary Jane, a speech major at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., is all-Army the daughter of Lt. Col. L. H. Doar of Fort Bragg, N. C. Reading down, Georgia's prize peach measures 34, 22, 34.



(OR MAYBE IT'S SHIFT)

Housing Bill Gets Short Shriff

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, has ordered the Defense Department to redraft its dependent housing bill so that the whole 150,000-unit program is presented in a single piece of legislation. He also asked that a method be worked out of financing the program over a period of 15 to 25 years.

Actually, the new bill for which Short has asked is his own idea and he has the support of his committee.

Result is that when the House committee resumes its hearings on June 22, it will consider not the 25,000-unit, \$350 million program proposed by the Defense Department for this fiscal year, but the Short bill to meet the housing needs of the Regular services.

Originally, the Defense Depart-

ment had under study several approaches to the problem of getting enough housing for its married officers and enlisted personnel in the permanent or "peacetime" services. Several methods of financing and operating a housing program were offered, ranging from a simple direct appropriation plan—which was finally adopted—to a complex service housing corporation.

In the face of need and expected Congressional adjournment, Defense decided to drop all approaches except the traditional direct appropriation and to rush this to the Hill. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson asked Mr. Short to put in the family housing section as a part of the military public works bill.

The Armed Services committee rejected this because of lack of

sufficient information and decided to consider family housing separately.

After two days last week, the committee decided not to authorize a large appropriation as only the "first bite" of a larger program. Instead it wants to consider the whole program.

Each service is now preparing its share of the 150,000-unit program. Total cost of such a program is uncertain but is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$2 billion.

BIGGEST QUESTION is how to finance it.

Receiving some consideration is a proposal to permit private contractors to build the housing, then vest title in this housing in the individual services as soon as it is

(See HOUSING, Back Page)

Code of Military Justice Changes Asked by Defense

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department, on May 28, asked the Budget Bureau to approve a bill to revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice to streamline procedures, to give greater disciplinary power to individual commanders, to give additional protection to accused individuals, and to write into law a special article on bad checks.

Most of the provisions of the bill, which propose the first major revision of the UCMJ since it was put into effect three years ago, were recommended by the Court of Military Appeals, the service Judge Advocates General and a group of civilian legal experts. The study on which the bill is based grew out of recommendations in the Womble report, which found fault with portions of the UCMJ.

Only new punitive article in the

bill would be one which defines passing of bad checks as an offense. At present, this is not done. The new article adopts the bad check law provisions of the District of Columbia and the state of Missouri.

It provides that if a bad check is not made good within five days, intent to defraud is evident and the

person who passed such a check is subject to conviction.

THE AUTHORITY of commanding officers is increased under the bill to permit them to punish with confinement up to seven days and forfeiture of half a month's pay in the case of enlisted men. Present authority to fine an officer or warrant officer half a month's pay is extended to include half a month's pay for three months. This may be done only by an officer holding general court martial jurisdiction.

Reason behind this action is only partly to give greater disciplinary powers to a CO. Also involved is consideration of the individual, whose record is protected by permitting greater nonjudicial punishments. A court martial on a man's record, no matter how slight the "crime" and no matter whether the man is convicted or acquitted, is always a roadblock in his career.

By permitting larger fines against officers and more severe company punishment for enlisted men their records are protected, since such punishment does not appear in the records.

Time and money is also saved, by reducing the number of courts that must be convened to hear minor cases.

Most of the rest of the changes are administrative, though they have some very specific effects on an accused person.

The bill would permit an accused man to waive trial by multi-member courts and accept trial by a single man court. In case of general court-martial, this single man court would be a field grade officer who was specifically certified by the JAG as competent.

CHANGES in the record keeping for various types of trial are proposed, and in the manner of review of certain types of cases. The length of time in which a man

Advice from an Old Hand



MAJ. GEN. Henry Clay Hodges Jr. offers a few words of advice to Cadet Marion Meador, top man of the 1954 USMA class, following June week ceremonies at the academy. Gen. Hodges, a member of the class of 1881, was the oldest West Pointer present.

must file notice of intention to appeal is reduced from 30 days to 10 days, in line with the procedures of federal courts.

The law proposes to reduce or abolish the distinction between sentenced and unsentenced prisoners in so far as their treatment while under detention is concerned.

This particular aspect of the proposed changes will require further study and clarification. It provides that the convening authority can order all of a sentence executed except dismissal or bad conduct or dishonorable discharge and that, at the request of the accused, even this latter part of a sentence may be executed. Reason given is to permit the release from service of those whose cases are up for appeal.

At this time, Defense told the Budget Bureau in its explanation of the bill, it takes 385 days from the date of trial to the date the sentence is ordered executed. One service has 25 officers and 400 enlisted men who are neither on duty nor in confinement and cannot be released to civilian life until appeals are acted on.

Paul Revere,
in all his haste,
shouted this,
as on he raced



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N. Y. Postpones Cohn's Training, Due at Kilmer

ALBANY, N. Y.—A postponement of the field training of Lt. Roy M. Cohn, a member of the Selective Service Section, New York National Guard, was granted last week by Brig. Gen. William H. Kelly, the Adjutant General of New York, following receipt of a telegraphic request from the Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations of the Senate.

Cohn had been slated to attend training during the period June 12 to 26 at Camp Kilmer, N. J., but his presence was requested by the sub-committee in Washington to enable them to conclude the current hearings.

Gen. Kelly said Cohn would perform his field training later.

Psychiatrist Honored

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Capt. A. R. Foley, 5th Armd. Div. psychiatrist, recently was admitted to membership in the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in Chicago.

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TOP MEN of the 1954 graduating class of USMA are shown with the trophies and awards they won for their four years work at the Academy. With the awards, distributed during June Week at the Point, are (from left) Cadets Harry E. B. Sullivan; Marion F. Meador, top man in the class; Donald F. Newnham, winner of five of the 25 awards; John C. Bard, brigade commander; and Humbert F. Sweeney, best English student in the class.

ADDENDA

Temporary Majors List

WASHINGTON.—In last week's list of 171 captains promoted to temporary major, the names of 63 chaplains, one JAGC, one DC and six ANC officers had to be omitted because they did not reach the printer in time. Here are the names:

JAGC
Franklin L. Delbert
CHAPLAINS
Clarence F. Anderson
Edwin B. Banks
Patrick J. Barrett
Milton E. Berg
George H. Birney
William H. Blair
Dallas L. Boren
Lester E. Burnette
Francis Ciesielski
Alvin E. Clark
Archie D. Clark, Jr.
Kermit S. Combs
Joseph D. Duchek
Chester W. Egert
James E. Elliott
John R. Elrod
Matthew C. Faulkner
Arthur M. Finnegan
Franklin T. Gosser
Thomas P. Hennessey
William B. Hett
John J. Hickey
Cloma A. Huffman
James L. Jones, Jr.
Sam B. Jones
Paul H. Kosikowski
Edward A. Kozlowski
Alfred P. Lam
Cyprian M. Lauetta
George C. Laurie
Samuel A. Lewis
Richard A. Malloy
Albert S. Marchiano
Nilus F. McAndrew
Bertrand L. McLaughlin

John A. McNulty
Joseph B. Measing
Arthur E. Mills
Francis S. Mifcorie
James W. Morrill
Vincent E. M. Nelson
William V. O'Connor
Charles F. Pegram
John D. Quick
Earl J. Rausch
Charles E. Read
Frank C. Riley
Robert S. Scott
Vern A. Slater
James L. Smith
Albert M. B. Snapp
Stuart A. Snedeker
Clifford B. Spears
Edward L. Spence
Eric E. Swadell
James W. Turnbull
Sullus B. Washington
Paul K. Wells
Wallace R. White
Cletus E. Wilch
John D. Wilcox
George W. Zins, Jr.
John A. Zwack
ANC
Jane T. Becker
Vira B. Hufcut
Pauline V. Johnston
Verna E. MacDonald
Mamie H. Maxwell
Margaret M. Murphy
DC
Walter J. Bolbat

Commands 56th AAA

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. Harry F. Meyers has assumed command of the 56th AAA here. As the senior tactical officer present at the installation, he has also assumed command of the post.

'Copters Win the Short Hauls

Planes in Tie with 'Copters As Cargo Test Nears Finish

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Airborne infantry assault troops descended on Camden, S. C., this week as the Army aviation maneuver, Skydrop II, invaded South Carolina for the second time.

Last week, Darlington, S. C., was the forward outpost for the cargo-distance contest between helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft. This week's "assault" on Camden was made by troops of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div.

In the three phase maneuver, the Army is evaluating the hauling capabilities of planes vs. 'copters. The effects on men and machines is being studied during the round-the-clock airlift. The third and final phase of the maneuver will be staged entirely between Camp Mackall, N. C. and the Camden, S. C. airfield.

In the first phase of Skydrop II which took place between Rockingham, N. C. and Camp Mackall under assumed aerial superiority, the helicopters edged out the fixed-wing aircraft in the short run hauls because of their landing and take-off maneuverability.

In the second phase, 50-mile runs to Darlington, the fixed-wing pilots opened their throttles and evened the previous week's score with the 'copters.

The "dark horse" star of phase two was a Canadian-built DeHavilland "Otter", the big brother to the Army's L-20 "Beaver". The fixed-wing aircraft here for evaluation and testing by the Army carried cargo loads double that of the L-20 or the helicopters. Besides the routine hauling of men

and equipment to the forward outposts, the versatile "Otter" was outstanding in accuracy in parachute cargo-drops. By slowing its airspeed to 50 miles per hour, the "Otter" was able to make pin-point drops.

As in phase one, both 'copter and plane airlifted at least a thousand pounds of cargo per run during the three day exercise. Over 800 passengers were hauled in addition.

WEATHER and two aircraft mishaps failed to daunt the participants in the cargo-distance competition. Pilots of an H-25 helicopter and L-20 "Beaver" which made forced landings were eager to re-enter the contest.

Commandant of the 8th Helicopter Bn., Maj. James A. Hodge, said that men and machines had performed admirably in the second phase of Skydrop II.

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Residence Address.....
City..... Zone..... County..... State.....
Location of Car.....
Year..... Make..... Model (Dir., etc.)..... No. Cyl. Body Style Cost Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

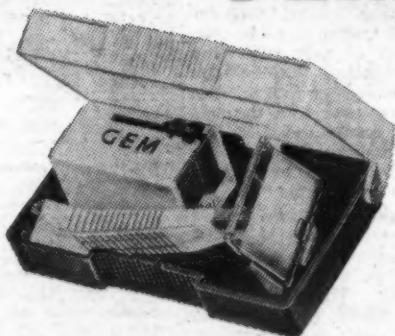
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work?..... One way distance is..... miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year?..... My present insurance expires.....

4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance ☐

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Old Hat

THE Army's increasing concern with the inadequacy of its own strength was reflected forcibly this week by reports from the Pentagon that it might ask soon for something approaching total mobilization. (See Page 1 story.) This, of course, would be an extreme measure and one not likely to be lightly asked or lightly enforced. But the fact that the Army is even thinking about such a move shows more vividly than have any public pronouncements in the past just how disillusioned the ground service is in the Administration's so-called "New Look" in defense.

Current uneasiness on this score has been brought about by the situation of the French forces in Indo-China, which is about to fall into Red hands, and speculation in the U.S. and abroad on how U.S. land forces can be used to halt further Red progress in Southeast Asia. But basic to the Army's dissatisfaction with the American defense posture is the concept of "atomic retaliation," as voiced some time ago by Secretary of State Dulles and Vice President Nixon. Along with many individual and disinterested observers, the Army command appears to believe that the air-atomic combination just won't work. In fact, the theory itself probably became obsolete the moment it was published.

For who can conceive of a situation where limited aggression on the part of an enemy could bring us rushing to the fore with the H-bomb, or even an A-bomb? The use of such a terrible weapon would surely, and almost immediately, precipitate a conflict far greater in scope than the one it was intended to stop. It could come close to being an act of "general suicide."

Thus, the threat to use such a weapon—and the Administration has so threatened—becomes dangerously loose talk or a bluff that cannot be backed up. So it is more of a hindrance than a help, not only in stopping Communist aggression but in keeping intact our alliance with European nations—every one of which is mortally afraid of what would happen to it once the bombs began dropping.

On the other hand, the likelihood that we would hesitate for a long time before finding sufficient cause to drop the first bomb increases Communist opportunities for small "limited wars." The process by which these might be carried out by the Reds has been succinctly described by the British military commentator, B. H. Liddell Hart:

"The aggression might be at limited tempo, a gradual process of encroachment. It might be of limited depth but fast tempo—small bites quickly made, and as quickly followed by 'offers' to negotiate. It might be of limited density, infiltration by 'particles' so small that they formed an intangible political vapor."

So long as Russia has the nuclear bomb, we of course must hold our own in readiness. The "retaliation" theory, however, no longer applies to our ability to stop wars by its use. Rather, it more closely describes our ability to come back at Russia with the bomb should that nation in a fit of madness decide to loose its own ultimate weapon.

Considered in this light, it may be seen that the gigantic strategic air fleets of War II may no longer be needed. In this sort of war of destruction, the accent in the air might better be placed on a smaller number of planes having extremely high performance ratings. They would have a better chance of reaching their targets than would vast air armadas of less efficient planes.

It would seem that at this stage of the game what we need most is to take another look at the "New Look," beginning with the premise that it is possible to reduce the size of our strategic air force. For only in such a reduction will the funds become available to build up our strength in other ways—in ground and tactical air forces—and to face future aggression in a more realistic way.

The "New Look," as a matter of fact, has always worn uneasily its mask of virtue, probably because it was put on in the first place merely as a "change" from that of the previous Administration. Like most styles that are basically unsound, it was bound to go out of fashion quickly.

'Dis Must Be Duh Place'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

The McArmy Fight

CAMP SENDAI, Japan: At one time I had the privilege of sitting in the conference hut at Panmunjom during the armistice negotiations and observing the methods by which the Communists hope to achieve world domination. One of these methods is the "Big Lie." Hitler preached the "Big Lie" and the Communists have perfected the process so as to make Hitler look like an amateur.

In reading newspaper accounts of Sen. McCarthy's tactics I am amazed at the close similarity between his and Communist methods. He has probably abused his congressional immunity more than any other congressman in my 30 odd years of knowledge.

He tells of an incident which bears a grain of truth but which largely contains "sensationalism." The newspapers print this half-truth and McCarthy is pictured as a crusader against Communism. The tactics are exactly the same as the Communist methods. Before this charge can be disproved he has jumped to another "investigation" in order to take the heat off of his previous charge. The parallel is startling.

Sen. McCarthy tries to picture himself as the American bulwark against the threat of Communism. I and my associates in the Army believe that he is a senator from Wisconsin for McCarthy and no one else. We don't believe that he is nearly as dedicated to fighting Communism as the officers he has attacked with his vicious slander. He is interested only in acquiring

votes and Communism happens to be a convenient vehicle for this purpose.

We in the armed forces are prepared to fight Communism with bullets and die if necessary. What has Sen. McCarthy to offer? Roy Cohn and Pvt. David Schine?

His actions before the TV cameras in the Army-McCarthy dispute are mute testimony to his lack of integrity. I do not believe that there has been one word of false testimony voiced by the Army side. That is how much I believe in our present leadership. The Army isn't operated by the use of lies. We wouldn't be as strong as we are today if such were the case.

There is one question on the lips of every serviceman, however. Why can't McCarthy's fellow senators do something to strike this maddog down? Are they afraid of him or are they afraid that their vote-getting methods might be exposed too? Our congressmen are pictured as men of intestinal fortitude and integrity. Why don't they do something?

I urge every serviceman to clip article from Army Times and mail it to his congressman as a silent protest against this man who would usurp the authority of the President of the United States. We have very little protection from such men. Let's do what we can to fight him.

"OFFICER"

GERMANY: Like millions of other Americans, I have taken my basic training and gone on to complete my tour of duty with only the expected amount of complaints to be found wherever you go. But to make statements like the one Pvt. G. David Schine did about his "aim was to make a more modern Army" out of the one we have is a lot of you know what.

Just who is this G. David Schine and who does he think he is? I am an American citizen and I didn't elect him to make a more modern Army. There are hundreds of generals competent to handle the Army's modernization. They have been trained for years and schooled for longer years than G. David Schine has on the face of the earth. Yet in a few short months of basic training he's got the idea that the Army needs a change.

One change the Army needs is

to get the politician civilians out of the Army's hair . . .
Sgt. LYNN J. PETERSON

Who's a 'Wolfhound'?

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: I read Tony March's "SIDESHOW" column of the May 29 issue of Army Times and was interested in his answer on the "Wolfhound" Division.

As I was in Siberia with the 31st Infantry in War I and still wear the Wolfhound shoulder patch which is the same one I had taken off my uniform in 1920 when we were sent from Siberia to the Philippines, I would like to know why the 27th Infantry is the Wolfhound regiment whereas everyone in United States AEF-S wore the Wolfhound patch.

It was not a regimental insignia but the American Expeditionary Forces of Siberia shoulder insignia. I know the recruits in the 27th Infantry claim this insignia as their regimental insignia but an outfit that lost their colors while in Siberia—I believe the 31st Infantry—should rightfully claim themselves as the "Wolfhounds".

Gen. Graves was AEF-S commander, Col. Sargent was 31st commander and Col. Morrow 27th commander, the latter known as the "Bull of the Woods". Maj. Johnson was provost marshal at Vladivostok who was in command of the IMP which included 11 allied nations and wore brassards with initials "IMP". Johnson was a general in National Guard of Hawaii one day and next day a private in Regular U.S. Army as he had enlisted. He was quite a character; he had been a Cossack (See LETTERS, Page 8)

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SIDESHOW

Stationary Target
For Constant Reader

By TONY MARCH

THERE was so much reader response to a couple of pieces I did recently on what is sometimes laughingly called "the growing menace" of comic books that it seems only fair to print a cross-section of the comment. Especially since many people didn't concur in some of my findings.

This is no new thing, as a matter of fact, because I've never done a word in praise of motherhood nor in condemnation of the pox. I figure anyone shooting at a target in a column is just as eligible to become a target in turn as a hunter in deer season.

So let 'em blast — slightly abridged, of course:

"Dear sir:—You certainly got me all confused between the second and the first article you wrote. At the end of the first you said 'I am beginning to think that moral censorship, of anything at all, could be beneficial.' But in the second you don't bring this out but only claim that educators and parents should object. Well, do you or don't you think censorship should be enforced?"—E. D. Harkins, Chicago.

Answer: No.

"Dear Mr. March:—It appears to me that you allowed yourself to be carried away quite a bit by the overwrought preachings of this Dr. Wertham. He is the same so-called psychiatrist, you may recall, who defended the acts of Robert Irvin, who killed three people some years back and was condemned to die. He said Irvin should have had medical care instead! I am taking the liberty of sending to you a few samples of the comic books published by this firm, which I am sure you will find..."—Name Withheld, New York.

"Sir:—As the parent of three children (Jimmy 10, Douglas 8, Mary-Ellen 5), I think it's quite laughable for anyone to get so upset over so harmless a thing as a comic book. Our kids read them all the time and I certainly have yet to discover any signs of abnormality in them. Just for the fun of it, however, I went into the boys' room the other day and checked over their stock of comics, which they keep neatly stacked in a dresser drawer. All of the books were, of course, of the 'Donald Duck' and 'Bugs Bunny' variety, and how anyone can possibly say..."—Mrs. Eldon Greene, Richmond, Calif.

Answer: You'll find "Mansion of Horror" under the carpet under Jimmy's bed.

"Dear sir:—Since reading your articles on comics I've become quite interested in the subject of comics as they could affect smaller children and have even borrowed Dr. Wertham's book from the library to study it farther. I really do agree with you that some of these books could be awfully harmful to anyone who did not take them in the right way, that is as humor. Some of the illustrations in the Dr.'s book were really something and surely should be kept from children. When I tried to follow up my researches at the nearby news stands, though, I could not find any books with illustrations like the Dr.'s, and I wonder if you have a list handy of such..."—Name Withheld, Killeen, Tex.

"Dear March:—I have been reading comics for 14 years and it ain't hurt me yet drop dead."—Pvt. Orson R. Trew, Wrightstown, N. J.

"Dear sir:—You may be right in some ways, but you shouldn't have took that crack at Classics Comics, which is my favorite and which I get regular. I get to read

a lot of good books that way, like 'Moby Dick,' which is a sea captain, and..."—Charley Treadwell, Augusta, Ga.

"Dear Mr. March:—It seems to me that you are just being a pill when you say artists shouldn't draw pictures of girls lying in bed smoking a cigarette, or another girl who used to be married to a German camp guard, like you said. What is so wrong about drawing pic-

WASHINGTON. — The Army has given official recognition to the fact that in fighting Communists, medical corpsmen are no longer noncombatants.

Army Regulation 370-5 has been

changed to require that all male medical personnel fire a familiarization course with a weapon supplied them each year and that, in those theaters overseas where the theater commander has authorized medical personnel an individual weapon, they will fire for qualification.

Behind this change in regulations lies the Army's experience in Korea where ward attendants, stretcher bearers and even doctors had to fall out to defend hospitals and other medical installations from guerrilla attack.

Sole exceptions to the above new policy are conscientious objectors, nurses, WAC enlisted, warrant and officer personnel and WMSC officers. Except for conscientious objectors, even these may volunteer to fire a familiarization course.

IN THE STATES, all medical personnel will fire a familiarization

course once each year. For this course, the post at which they are stationed will supply a weapon. This weapon may be a rifle, a carbine or another individual weapon.

Medical personnel overseas are not required to fire a familiarization course. But if the theater commander has ordered that medical personnel be armed, they must fire a qualification course for record with the weapon they are authorized.

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7th DivArty Exec

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Clifton F. von Kann has been appointed executive officer of 7th Division Artillery, replacing Col. Thomas J. Badger, who is currently serving with Headquarters, KMAC.



Paratrooper Medical Corpsman on maneuvers administering blood plasma.

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MACKAY AIRLINES
MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NEW YORK AIRWAYS

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
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GI's Guests at USAFI Fete

MADISON, Wis. — One Army, one Air Force, and one Navy person were scheduled to draw lots this week for the honor of being the three millionth serviceman or woman to enroll in the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI).

The occasion marks USAFI's 12th birthday, celebrated June 16 at the University of Wisconsin here.

The service person selected was slated to be the honor guest for the occasion attended by high military and civilian government officials.

Other guests will include the man or woman in each of the other services whose enrollment was nearest among those in his service, to the three millionth.

Assistant Defense Secretary Dr. John A. Hannah was listed as principal speaker at a banquet marking USAFI as the largest educational institution of its type in the world.

HOSTS for the anniversary were Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, director of the Defense Office of Information and Education; Dr. Robert Johns, director of USAFI; and Col. Henry J. Y. Moss,

education chief of the I&E office and toastmaster for the banquet.

USAFI was established in April 1952 as the Army Institute and now boasts a monthly enrollment of 22,000, only 8,000 short of its War II peak. It became "USAFIT" when the Navy joined in late 1942. Relying heavily on civilian edu-

cators and organizations, the institute now offers more than 350 courses to service members worldwide.

Students completing the courses get certificates of completion.

Although the armed forces can give no academic credit for completion, they work closely with the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council of Education which makes recommendations for credit to schools, colleges, and employees.

The commission's recommendations have been widely accepted and more than two million completed courses credits have been awarded to USAFI enrollees.

Early Okay Seen For Deposits Plan

WASHINGTON.—A bill to permit enlisted men in emergencies to withdraw during their terms of service any money they deposit with the Treasury is scheduled for a hearing—and probably approval—by the Senate Armed Services Committee before the weekend.

As now regulated, the deposit system only permits the man to withdraw his money when he leaves the service.

The bill, known to have strong backing in the House as well as in the Senate, gives a firm legislative foundation to the deposit system, fixing the interest rate at four percent and putting the money beyond reach of the government.

The deposit could not be seized because of debt owing to the government nor could it be touched by court martial.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through June 14, 1954)

LIGHTHOUSE VETERANS: President killed with veto, HR 1028, opening up Public Health Service facilities to employees or retired employees of the old Lighthouse Service and to their dependents and widows.

CIVILIAN PAY: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 2226, giving Navy same right as other services to pay civilians hired for overseas service from place of recruitment or home, rather than only from port of departure.

FILIPINO MEDICARE: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8044, providing for another five years of gradually decreasing hospital aid to Filipinos who fought with U. S. in World War II.

FOREIGN EDUCATION: Senate passed S 2719 giving Veterans Administration power to deny educational aid to World War II vets studying abroad, when considered wise.

PACIFIC ISLANDS: Senate passes S 3318, continuing until permanent provisions are made power of President to administer U. S. trust islands in Pacific.

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) Senate passed, amended, HR 9680, financing Interior Department for coming fiscal year. (2) House passed HR 9447, financing Labor Department and Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. (3) Senate Appropriations Committee reported HR 9067, financing State, Justice and Commerce Departments. (4) Same committee reported, HR 8073, Defense Appropriation Bill. (5) House Appropriations committee reported HR 9517, financing District of Columbia.

WAC SERVICE: House passed HR 8041, qualifying for veterans' benefits members of old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps physically disqualified for WAC.

FOREIGN VETS: House passed HR 8488, restoring eligibility of German and Japanese citizens to receive veterans compensation.

DEATH GRATUITY: House and Senate passed different versions of HR 1426, making one who acted as parent, without formally adopting a serviceman, eligible for six months' death gratuity pay. House would make the change apply to service deaths after June 26, 1950; the Senate, to deaths after Dec. 6, 1941.

INTEGRATIONS: House passed HR 6725, temporary Navy-Marines Corps integration bill.

AFFIRM SELECTIONS: House passed, sent to President, S 2524, considering Navy promotions to lieutenant and it comm. made since 1950 to have been made under 1947, instead of 1941, law.

WEST POINT BUILDING: House passed, sent to President, S 3446, authorizing repairs to two cadet barracks at Military Academy.

HOMESTEADS: House passed, sent to President, S 1823, giving Korean veterans same homestead rights on public lands as World War II vets.

HOUSING: (1) House Armed Services committee reported, postponed to June 22 decision on service request to construct 25,000 family units. (2) Senate passed, amended, HR 7839, extending Wherry Act, allowing servicemen to buy GI Bill homes and changing other housing laws. (3) Senate Armed Services committee continued hearings on HR 9242, service construction act.

COLLECT DEDTS: Senate passed S 2728, authorizing incorrect payments to military personnel to be recovered by disbursing officers without waiting for Comptroller General to determine error occurred.

CIVIL DEFENSE: President signed HR 7306, extending from June 30, 1954, to June 30, 1956, standby powers of Civil Defense in case of attack.

NACA: President signed HR 7841, technical change to membership of National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

APPOINTMENT: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 9004, authorizing Col. Leland H. Hewitt, USA (Ret) to be U. S. commissioner on the International Boundary and Water Commission.

CAMP BLANDING: House Armed Services committee reported HR 9340, transferring Camp Blanding lands to Florida Armory Board. Bill replaces HR 7812, which President vetoed because of transfer procedures.

ENLISTED DOCTORS: House Armed Services committee reported, House passed, sent to President, S 3096, authorizing doctors and dentists whom services do not desire to commission to be retained as enlisted men.

PROMOTE MACMILLAN: Senate Armed Services committee reported S 2476, advancing Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, USNR (Ret), noted polar explorer, to rear admiral.

RETIRED LTJG: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8416, promoting five retired Navy lieutenants.

SHIPS: Senate passed, amended, HR 8871, authorizing Navy ship construction.

ENLISTED STRENGTHS

PLANNED JUNE 30, 1954

	Army		Navy		MC		AF	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
E-7	48,000	3.77	50,911	7.77	8,400	4.07	48,306	8.98
E-6	82,000	8.44	61,061	9.33	9,600	4.66	58,215	7.18
E-5	150,000	11.78	80,449	12.29	14,500	7.03	131,356	16.20
E-4	280,000	20.41	130,889	19.99	32,685	15.85	166,182	30.50
E-3	365,000	28.86	257,380	39.29	51,244	24.85	311,148	39.04
E-2	280,000	20.46	62,134	9.48	74,764	36.27	199,577	19.68
E-1	108,000	8.48	12,086	1.85	15,000	7.27	35,966	4.44
EM	1,273,000	100.00	654,899	100.00	206,133	100.00	810,796	100.00
ALL	1,407,200		740,533		221,633		955,000	
% EM	90.50		83.42		91.64		84.90	

PLANNED JUNE 30, 1955

	Army		Navy		MC		AF	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
E-7	47,000	4.30	48,386	8.12	7,700	3.92	51,422	6.25
E-6	80,500	7.71	67,991	11.17	9,200	4.69	61,718	7.50
E-5	150,000	14.36	78,818	13.14	13,600	6.93	134,520	16.35
E-4	222,000	21.28	107,000	17.60	31,728	16.17	163,727	19.90
E-3	236,500	21.89	218,330	35.91	46,115	23.59	215,929	26.24
E-2	197,600	18.86	62,014	10.30	80,554	41.04	159,447	19.37
E-1	121,400	11.62	23,461	3.86	7,353	3.75	36,137	4.39
EM	1,044,400	100.00	608,000	100.00	196,250	100.00	822,900	100.00
ALL	1,164,000		688,909		215,005		970,000	
% EM	89.73		88.26		91.27		84.84	

American Daily Completes First Year of Publication

LONDON. — The Air Force Daily, now the American Daily—celebrated its first birthday here June 15 with an anniversary issue containing letters and messages of congratulations and best wishes from top commanders of the Air

Force and others, also a brief review of its accomplishments during first year of publication.

Edited by Don Robinson, with Dale White, European editor; John M. Virden, Washington editor; and Henry Fishback, sports editor, the Daily has won praise and favorable comment from the British press for presenting "the American scene as Americans see it."

OUTSTANDING FEATURES of the Daily have been its editorials and a column Back Talk, written by its Washington editor, John M. Virden, and its editorial cartoons, drawn by John Stampone, outstanding Washington cartoonist of the TIMES Publications.

Starting its second year, the Daily announced that two editions would be published daily, starting July 1, 1954—the present U.K. edition, and a new continental edition to be distributed from Frankfurt, Germany throughout continental Europe and North Africa.

Circulation guarantee for each edition will be 25,000 copies a day. New advertising rates are now being mailed to advertisers from the Daily's main offices, 102 Park Street, London W1, England.

House Bill Allows Transfer of Land To Utah Armory

WASHINGTON. — A bill designed to give the Utah Armory Board access to 35 acres of land in Salt Lake City was introduced in the House last week and referred to the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

The tract is located adjacent to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake. The bill, introduced by William A. Dawson, (R., Utah), provides for the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs to turn over the land to the Board with a provision there be no interference with the care and treatment of the hospital patients.

BuDocs Honors 52 Civilian Employees

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Yards and Docks presented Length-of-Service awards to 52 civilian employees here recently. Rear Adm. John E. Perry, Chief of the Bureau, presented two 40-year awards and forty 20-year awards.

Later Adm. Perry presented a Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Donald C. Hilton, a research engineer.

Uniformity In Contracts Is Ordered

WASHINGTON. — Development of a uniform procedural program to carry out the President's nondiscrimination policy regarding Defense Department contracts has been ordered by Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson's directive of last week states that the Pentagon shall launch a program to "familiarize contracting officers, contract administrators and other personnel dealing with procurement with the spirit, intent and requirements of the President's policy."

The President has stated there will be equal employment opportunity for all qualified persons employed on government contracts, regardless of race, religion, color, or national origin.

Defense said the services will establish educational programs "to impress upon their contractors and prospective contractors their own responsibilities regarding non-discrimination."

A uniform procedural program will be developed by the Armed Services Procurement Regulation Committee to assure compliance with the policy.

The Department of Defense program will be reviewed periodically to "measure its progress" and to make modifications as circumstances require.

Top Priority Sought For Calif. Hospital

WASHINGTON.—Veterans Administrator Harvey Higley has been asked to assign the highest priority to the proposed modernization of the Veterans Hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

Preliminary plans are being drafted, Higley told Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) for adding 600 permanent beds to the hospital on the basis of Senate approval of an \$8 million fund.

The Senate was persuaded by Kuchel to add the Long Beach hospital money to the fiscal 1955 appropriations bill for VA.

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40th Inf. Div. On Parade In 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO. — A total of 1153 combat veterans of the 40th Inf. Div. who participated in the final battles of Korea marched up San Francisco's Market Street from the Ferry Building to the Civic Center in a homecoming parade this weekend.

Wearing new combat uniforms, carrying rifles, and led by their division commander, Brig. Gen. William J. Bradley, they arrived by boat at the Ferry Building from Camp Stoneman and fell in line with troops of the Sixth Army, the Marines, Navy and Air Force for the parade.

The head of the column, which included about 1,500 marchers, left



RETURN of the 40th Div. got started when Sgt. William F. Gleissner boarded the troopship Gen. William Weigel.

Market and Spear Streets at noon. Preceding them was the Parade Grand Marshal, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army.

The marchers turned off Market Street to Fulton Street and moved to the flag-bedecked plaza in front of City Hall for the ceremonies at which the division's colors were returned to the State of California.

Upon the arrival and formation of the marchers at the plaza, Gen. Bradley presented the 40th's colors to Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

Benning Housing

WASHINGTON.—Fort Benning's Personal Services Division chief reported this week that the housing situation at Benning has become "critical."

In the May 15 (ZI edition) issue of *Army Times*, this newspaper's housing survey reported that conditions at Benning were "very good" and that one and two bedroom dwellings were available immediately.

Since that time, Benning's Maj. Robert C. Morris reports, the housing situation "has changed considerably." He says:

"The housing situation at Fort Benning, Ga., is critical for government quarters, Wherry Housing and off-post accommodations. Personnel who are reporting to Benning are strongly advised not to bring their dependents until housing is obtained."

Army Seeks a Museum for War Relics

WASHINGTON, D. C.—WANTED, a museum—capable of holding safe and sound for all time all the treasures of war the U. S. Army has acquired in almost the last century.

The pressing need of a suitable home for its memorabilia is no joke to the Army. Actually, it has on hand today more than 10,000 items—ranging from Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's camp wagon to Marshall Hermann Goering's baton.

Even the jeep Gen. George S. Patton Jr. rode in his dash across Western Germany doesn't have a parking lot it can call its own.

And Gen. Grant's wagon is parked, of all places, in a vacant lot belonging to the Quartermaster depot in Richmond, Va.

MOST of the treasures of war are stored in makeshift closets; tucked away in empty safe corners or out on loan from the office of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, chief of military history.

Of the total collection, nearly 6500 items were taken from the Germans and Japanese during War II. Besides having great artistic value, many etchings and

paintings captured from the Axis forces have proven to be almost invaluable in recording the official history of the war.

ALMOST forgotten is the fact that Adolph Hitler once fancied himself quite a water colorist. But of his claimed 200 paintings, only four still remain with the Army, according to Miss Marian McNaughton, curator of the collection. These four are stowed in a safe, wrapped in black cloth, awaiting a suitable wall for hanging.

There is also a jeweled replica

of crown, scepter and orb of Charlemagne, used, Miss McNaughton says, by the Nazis when their madness led them "to sport" as direct heirs of the great emperor.

Should the Army get its museum, chances are they will still have to set aside at least one "Hitler wing."

It is currently surfeit with Hitler's paintings—40 of him alone and nearly the same number of his numerous henchmen—to say nothing of a quarryful of busts, statues and statuettes.



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IN THE WIND



DISCOUNT scare stories about U. S. intervention in Indo-China by five to 15 divisions. They have been "leaked" as part of a campaign to make a "realistic" Asiatic policy more acceptable.

It is true that Army planners have said it would take one U. S. corps to hold the Red River delta around Hanoi, a field army the size of the Eighth Army to clear Indo-China, and even more troops if the Chinese Reds were to send their forces into the southeast Asian country.

However, no Army official has suggested that we actually do this. These figures have been advanced as arguments against intervention. Instead, Army planners have said that the way to hold Indo-China is to intervene elsewhere—perhaps in China itself—or to renew the fighting in Korea.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of reasons for Army reluctance to go into Indo-China.

First is the condition of the country. It is even more backward than Korea where the roads were so bad that engineer troops had to go ahead of armor to clear paths for the tanks on some occasions. In Indo-China, the infantry artillery-armor team would have to become an infantry-engineer-artillery-armor team.

Second is the climate, which is similar to that of the Philippines. The American Army has fought in this kind of climate, doesn't want to do it again. The heat, for the first few months, would lick most Americans. The humidity, combined with the heat makes speedy operations, to which Americans are used, just about impossible: 98 degree heat, 98 percent humidity is a common reading.

Although there are some roads, railroads and cities in Indo-China, the general condition of the country would require sanitary engineers as well as construction engineers before the American Army could fight in the manner for which it is trained.

In short, the Indo-China area would mean a major effort in fields only slightly related to military operations. The Army does not want to have to take on such a job.

RENEWAL of the fighting in Korea has the advantage of being on familiar ground, at least. It would mean that a relatively friendly people were behind the lines, something that might not be true in Indo-China. And it would mean operations close to a friendly base—Japan—whereas in Indo-China, the nearest friendly base would be either Formosa or the Philippines.

The Army does not want to be in the position of having to fight in an area not of our choosing again. It feels that the so-called "policy" of massive retaliation against an aggressor permits it to choose who shall be fought, where and when the battle will be joined.

For these reasons, the Army is preparing to accept the idea of retaliation against the major Asiatic aggressor, China, if this country's policy should be to use arms to prevent the further spread of Communism. Up to now, this is not this country's policy because the government does not believe it can mobilize civilian support for such a policy.

Legion of Merit Award

SENDAI, Japan.—The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Lt. Col. George H. Kitchen, XVI Corps Artillery Section Executive Officer, for "exceptionally meritorious service" as Executive Officer, 5th Field Artillery Group, and later, Commanding Officer of the 555th Field Artillery Bn.

Unity Threat Posed

(Continued from Page One)

Army and the Budget Bureau now. Also seriously threatening passage of the bill now is an Air Force decision not to ask for integration authority or an increase in its Regular force size this year.

Since spring of 1953 the Air Force has said it doesn't want integration authority at this time. Last month, suddenly, the Air Force decided that it did.

Now, say Air Force spokesmen, they are withdrawing their request but will gladly join the other services next year in pushing a single bill to give integration authority to all services.

This, said the Air Force, will be a part of the Defense Department's 1955 legislative program.

BUT Defense officials were surprised and chagrined to hear of this Air Force position. They immediately recognized the threat to the Army's bill—which is urgently needed, they admit—and to the Navy's request for permanent integration authority. It was feared that Congress, informed of the Air Force position, would put off passage of an integration bill until it could pass a single measure for all services.

However, the Defense officials said, this was not the Defense position. The Army has a problem in retaining officers with combat experience from both recent wars. There are large vacancies in the

The First



PRECEDENT was set June 5 when WAC Lt. Col. Margaret A. Kimpton became the first woman to graduate from Maryland U. S. College of Military Science. Col. Kimpton, attended night classes at the Pentagon, where she is on duty with Army G-3. The course, virtually reserved for men only since 1949, has graduated more than 800 male officers since that time.

5000 Snap Jobs Dropped

(Continued from Page One)

Only exception is in those medical companies with more than four officers where the CO is a doctor.

Additional reductions in officer spaces will come in the elimination of assistant S-2s and assistant S-3s from all service and service support units, except those operating on a multiple shift basis.

In headquarters of chemical, quartermaster and similar group headquarters, the S-1 and S-4 sections will be reduced. Likewise, the administrative and supply sections in the headquarters company of engineer combat, AA artillery, armored and signal groups will be reduced.

THE PERSONNEL reduction plans now being put into effect also will cut out assistant drivers from all service and service support

units, except Transportation Corps truck companies and Engineer dump truck companies.

E-2 mail handlers will be deleted from AG cellular postal units.

Special service personnel will be eliminated from all except special service companies.

Special service companies will be eliminated from the active Army, in fact. The Table of Organization and Equipment will remain on the books, however. There will continue to be a mobilization requirement for such units and they will also continue to exist as Reserve units.

But they will be eliminated from the active Army. In peacetime, it is felt by Army G-1 and G-3, there is no reason for such special troops and men need not be as-

signed the job of supplying recreation and entertainment to garrison troops.

Not an elimination but a continuation of present policy will be the assigning of the job of driver as additional duty to those who use a vehicle in their regular work.

All told, the above plans will save 3000 to 3500 jobs, as well as eliminating 1200 to 1800 unit administrators. Other plans which will lead to further reductions are also under study.

Main emphasis at present is on reducing the number of jobs in service and service support type units. Future changes may also bring about cuts in combat type units. G-1 is to get the Army as small as possible without affecting combat effectiveness.

May Ask General Draft, 100% Strength Increase

(Continued from Page One)

be directly and at least partially attributed to the fact that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "had nothing to back up his demands" for concessions from the Russians—and that the Russians knew this.

Massive retaliation, the Eisenhower administration's alternative for former President Truman's "containment" policy, is useless against the "nibbling" type of warfare now favored by Moscow.

TOP Army thinking, according to reports here, holds that the only effective weapon with which to combat the kind of warfare waged by Russia since June, 1950 would be a mobile force, sufficiently large to fight on two or more fronts simultaneously.

It is argued that an Army of 17 divisions—such as the United States will have under present draft quotas by the end of this month—will "be hopelessly inadequate."

Army spokesmen are said to be not in sympathy with the grand strategy which claims that Air Force or seapower could win for the West in the event intervention becomes a fact.

Circumstances, topography and remoteness of air bases make chances of success in such a war even less likely than they were

in Korea, it was pointed out in the Washington Star, which first disclosed the "new Army thinking."

So certain, apparently, are Army officials that intervention in Indo-China is only a matter of time, that rough estimates of necessary manpower have already been prepared.

These are:

1. To hold the Red and Mekong River Deltas, between five or six divisions (100,000 men) would be needed.

2. To secure all of Indo-China, 10 divisions (nearly 200,000 men) would be the minimum.

3. And if the Red Army becomes an out-and-out participant in the Indo-China war, still more but unspecified numbers of divisions would be required.

Army officials were said to be "more than uneasy" about the latter possibility; that no real assurance could be found that Russia would not actively enter the war.

Finally, any further pretense of trying to balance the military budget was to be clearly abandoned.

So urgent does the current world situation appear to the Army advocates of total mobilization, that they were reported to have seriously contemplated the expenditure of \$50 billion for ground forces alone.



Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

under the Czar and really policed up Vladivostok.

There were two regiments, 27th and 31st Infantry, and railroad engineers and of course the services such as QM etc., about eight thousand troops. Supreme commander of Siberia was Gen. Orr, a Japanese officer. The Czechs had 100,000 troops and an army before they had a country. They and the White Russians were fighting the Reds.

"Wolfhound" Veteran

He Was There, Too

LOS ANGELES: I don't know who is quoting history on the June 6, 1944 invasion of France. But I know one thing—Bill Richardson doesn't know what he is saying in his write-ups about that famous day.

I happened to be in a rifle company in that great show and I can't see how the 1st Division won War II alone. It seems to me every writer who writes about D-day thinks the 1st Division was the only one there.

After all, there were about 69 infantry divisions in War II, 14 armored, four airborne, one mountain division and numerous sep-

arate units. How can one division be singled out when five divisions landed on D-day?

I wish people wouldn't write things they don't actually know about. And that includes people who think Gen. Patton had the only army in Europe and was the only general who knew how to run an army. I served with Patton's army and other fine armies during that war, and with a very fine division, but we didn't think we won it alone.

"EX-GI"

Mag Section Comment

MOLINE, Ill.: I believe the new Army Times Magazine Section is a good idea and should definitely be continued and perhaps in time enlarged, and perhaps color added in some cases.

As for possible new features, I should like to suggest a photo section, devoted to pictures taken by servicemen; and perhaps a board of judges to select a few of the best each week and one outstanding photo each week and month. Ultimately pool the 12 best of the year and select a "Best Photo of the Year".

DONALD E. LINDER

STEAD AFB, Nev.: On page M3 of your May 29 Magazine Section a slight mistake was made. Under the picture of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City you have written: "This Salt Lake City church has a famous pipe organ . . ."

This famous organ is not in the

Temple but in the Tabernacle which sets on Temple Square.

CLARENCE W. BEASLEY Jr.

FORT BLISS, Tex.: In your issue of May 29, a "Solve-A-Crime" puzzle appeared in the Magazine Section with solution. The solution appears to me to be inconsistent with the condition of the problem.

Note that Edwards, the guilty man according to your solution, stated that (1) he was innocent and (2) that he was in Miami at the time of the crime. Therefore he lied twice, whereas the problem states that each man made only one false assertion. I think Foster did it.

Capt. HUNTER H. FAIRES

(We have to agree. As you cleverly point out, Foster managed to divert all suspicion from himself by not getting mentioned in the problem at all. It has been proved in the past—State vs. Shade, State vs. Blank, etc.—that the best way to get away with murder—or robbery—is to be non-existent. Foster qualified in this respect and so has never been caught to this day. When Edwards' lawyer sees this in print he is certain to ask for a retrial on behalf of his client, now doing a three-year stretch at state prison. And, of course, he has only you to thank. Congratulations! — Editor).



"Is it guaranteed not to shrink?"

QM School Will Try Instruction Via TV

FORT LEE, Va. — There will be full exploration of television training possibilities for the Quartermaster Training Command this September and October, Dr. M. Robert Allen, QM School educational director, announced this week.

Fort Leonard Wood 413th Engrs. Start 2-Week Duty Tour

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The first group of over 2000 Army Reservists scheduled to train here this summer began their two-week active duty tour last week.

The 413th Engr. Brig., with headquarters in St. Louis, began training here with its subordinate units from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana. Over 550 officers and men are taking two weeks training with the 413th, commanded by Col. Alfons J. Tiefenbrun.

ABOUT 165 men of the 398th Engr. Constr. Bn. were given a rousing welcome here this week when they returned after a three-month tour of duty at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

As the mile-long convoy of vehicles and men passed the fort's main gate, they were greeted by Maj. Gen. A. C. Lieber, post and 6th Armd. Div. commander; Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., deputy commander; and a number of staff officers.

THE 201st Engr. Combat Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. P. L. Babbitt, has won the "best motor pool" plaque inaugurated this month here.

Lt. Col. John E. Rummel, post ordnance officer, announced that the 201st motor pool had been judged the best in the campaign to improve motor pools and recognize the work of the men in the many motor pools of the post's TO&E units.

Lt. Col. William R. Howard will assume new duties as provost marshal here this week, succeeding Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolva.

tional director, announced this week.

During those two months, the Signal Corps will bring a complete mobile TV setup to the QM School. According to Dr. Allen, the mobile unit will have a two-three camera potential, as well as microwave and industrial type equipment.

In addition to equipment and materials, the Signal Corps also will send a team of officers, enlisted men and civilians to handle the two-month television outing.

Besides live televising of instruction, the Signal Corps will delve into the kinescoping (television filming) of certain phases of training, as well as micro-wave relaying from field to the classroom. Also investigated will be the tactical use of television in Quartermaster field operations.

In mid-August, it is expected a two-man Signal Corps team will come to discuss the program to be followed in September and October with QM School officials. According to Signal Corps authorities, the experiments to be conducted here in educational television will be planned and based on a complete exploration of needs and requirements.

44th Div. Lieutenant Wins Soldier's Medal

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — First Lt. Robert W. Looby of the 129th Inf. Regt. 44th Div., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for outstanding heroism during Exercise Hill Top.

Looby was commended for attempting to save another soldier from a fire that broke out in a mess truck.

The incident occurred May 14. The citation said that although he suffered from serious burns on the legs, feet and hands, Looby refused medical aid until the fatally burned man had been treated and evacuated.

The award was made by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the Sixth Army.

In the Army, Everyone's a Digitary

Army 'Numbers' Game Began As Names Got Too Numerous

WASHINGTON. — The Army is in the numbers racket.

If you are a civilian without prior service and you receive greetings from the President, there is a number waiting for you.

If you are a soldier or a former soldier, you already have yours. It is your alone. Many men may have your name, but none your service number.

This numbering spree started Feb. 28, 1918. While initially it was confined to enlisted men, the destiny of the digit was to have no bounds. In 1921 officers were digitalized. After that it seems as though everybody and everything in the Army had to have a number — mules, horses, rifles, pistols, trombones and French horns included.

ALTHOUGH there had been faint and spasmodic rumblings on

8th Division Takes Over At Carson

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The stars and bars of the Confederacy returned home this week when the 31st Inf. (Dixie) Div. reverted to National Guard status.

More than 5000 people witnessed the colorful two-hour ceremony which officially marked the return of the 31st to Alabama and Mississippi and the replacement of the Dixie Div. by the 8th Inf. (Golden Arrow) Div.

The return of the Dixie colors to the south was in conformity with law that requires that National Guard designations and colors be returned to the states not more than five years after their call to federal service.

When Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, who commanded the 31st, took over the 8th Div. it marked the second time that he has commanded the latter. He commanded the 8th at Fort Jackson, S. C. in 1951 and 1952.

Fort Bragg Artillerymen to Train at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The last of 1200 artillery trainees arrived here last weekend. The potential artillerymen, who have just recently completed 8-weeks basic training at other camps, will undergo intensive artillery training in fire direction, survey, driving, communications and as cannoner specialists.

The men are training with the 112th Field Artillery Group of the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery.

COL. ANDREW T. McANSH has taken over as commanding officer of the psychological welfare center here. The 49-year-old infantry officer came to his new post from Brazil, where he was chief of the Army section, U. S. military mission to Brazil, from August, 1951 until last March.

FOUR PLAQUES, each engraved with the names of ten men who lost their lives during one of the 505th Airborne Inf. Regt's combat jumps during War II, were dedicated here recently. The 505th is part of the 82nd Airborne Div.

the subject of numbers as early as 1898, it took Gen. John J. Pershing's recommendation of 1918 to precipitate action. From Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces in France, the general cabled:

"To prevent confusion and errors in reporting the names of officers, soldiers, and civilians, especially in case of casualties, believed necessary adopt system of numbers."

The "civilians" referred to those persons attached to the Army—such as the press—who had no military status.

IN THE same cable, certain comments were made that were prophetic, among them:

"When numbers are given officers, soldiers, and civilians, they should be immediately stamped on identification tags and entered on all records . . . in case of death, number should not be reissued . . . after an officer, soldier or civilian receives his number, it must always be mentioned whenever his name is used on rolls or returns."

In 1921, it was decided that officers of the Regular Army also should be assigned numbers.

Who got the low ones? Gen. John J. Pershing, 01; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, 02; Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, 03.

Sometimes Americans find it interesting to delve into what could be called "trivia curiosa" such as—who has what number?

AS A general, President Eisen-

hower has 03822. Col. Harry S. Truman has 0129869. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has 057. Gen. Omar N. Bradley has 03807. Gen. George C. Marshall has an easy combination—01616.

However, times have changed. When Joe Doaks enlists in the Army now he gets a big bunch of digits. Changes and modifications to the original serial numbering system have been made throughout the years—but none in the basic principle of identifying the man.

As for the civilian, that was settled a long time ago by the late Gen. Henry P. McCain when he was the Adjutant General. He disposed of the question with . . .

"The numbering of civilians is believed to be both impracticable and unnecessary."

What a pity, the poor unburdened civilian.

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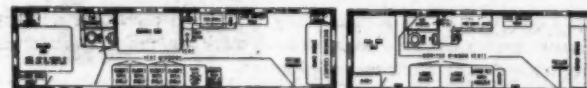
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IT'S GOOD AT SANDIA, BAD AT MEADE

How's Housing? Last in a Series

WASHINGTON.—The Stateside housing situation, while improving, continues to be spotty. This week's installment of the *Army Times* housing survey shows, for example, that soldiers' families can move right in to nice homes at Sandia Base, N. Mex., but they're out of luck if they're moving to Fort Meade, Md.

This week's report ends the current survey. Another report on ZI housing conditions around Army posts will appear this winter.

Readers should keep in mind that conditions change rapidly in many areas. Information appearing in this article was supplied by post billeting or public information officers.

Sandia Base, N. M.

THERE is no waiting for housing in the vicinity of Sandia Base, near Albuquerque. Civilian-owned housing in the vicinity costs:

1-bedroom — furnished \$50 to \$77.50 monthly; unfurnished, \$60 to \$85.

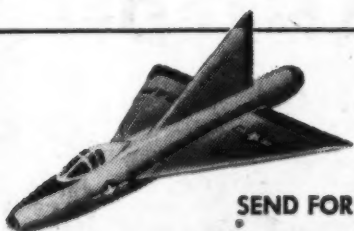
2-bedroom — furnished, \$60 to \$100 monthly; unfurnished, \$60 to \$95.

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3-bedroom—furnished, \$80 to \$95; unfurnished, \$80 to \$130. The best three-bedroom houses are all unfurnished, the Billeting Officer advises.

ON POST there is a Wherry housing project which contains 147 units for officers and 153 for enlisted men. A total of 267 units are available to officers and 279 units for enlisted men. There is a six-month waiting period for officers—none for enlisted men for on-post quarters.

While there are no on-post trailer vacancies, the number of trailers in the vicinity of the post is considered "adequate."

Barracks and BOQs only are available for temporarily-assigned officers and enlisted men. Guest house accommodations are limited—only two for officers and none for enlisted men.

Newcomers to Sandia are advised to contact the headquarters commandant for housing there.

Residents of the Wherry housing area at Sandia recently began a \$2500 community recreation build-

ing. The money was used only for materials—all labor is being done by men living in the project.

Savannah Ordnance Depot, Ill.

PRIVATELY owned housing in this area is plentiful and inexpensive. Rents for one-bedroom units begin at about \$50 per month; two-bedroom dwellings rent from \$60 per month on up, and three-bedroom quarters cost from \$70 to about \$90 per month.

The Depot has family-type quarters for 12 officers and five enlisted men. There is no waiting for assignment to these quarters. There are no trailer vacancies on the post or in the immediate vicinity of Savannah, Ill., nor are there any Government guest houses available for temporary visitors.

Springfield Armory, Mass.

CIVILIAN housing in the Springfield area is plentiful and costs from \$60 a month for one-bedroom units to about \$100 a month for three-bedroom apartments and homes.

On the "post," there are family-type quarters for 13 officers. In addition, the ORC has one enlisted man assigned to a set of family quarters. There are no on-post quarters available for temporary officers or enlisted men.

St. Louis Medical Depot

WITHIN St. Louis, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units can be had immediately, but three-bedroom apartments and homes are somewhat scarcer. The Billeting Officer there estimates that three-bedroom quarters can be located in from three to six months.

THE COST of civilian housing in this area is:
1-bedroom — furnished, \$75 to

\$100 monthly; unfurnished, \$70 to \$90.

2-bedroom—furnished, \$100 to \$200 per month; unfurnished, \$90 to \$200 monthly.

3-bedroom—furnished, \$150 to \$300 monthly; unfurnished, \$125 to \$200 per month.

No trailers are reportedly available on post or in the immediate vicinity.

Fort George G. Meade, Md.

HOUSING is rugged at Fort Meade, to which new units recently have been transferred. The billeting officer there reports:

"Due to transfer of units to this post, available housing facilities for families is being taxed to the fullest, necessitating a waiting period of from two to three months for most two-bedroom units in the immediate vicinity of the post. For those anticipating an extended stay at Meade, some housing is available for sale at approximately \$10,000 for a three-bedroom house. Minimum down-payment requirements are approximately \$500 plus about \$200 for settlement fees and advance taxes.

"Personnel arriving at Fort Meade are advised to precede their dependents if possible to secure housing. Household goods should not be shipped until quarters are obtained as storage facilities are scarce in the vicinity.

"Trailer owners are advised that there are several trailer parks in the vicinity of the post. Trailer site rentals average \$25 per month. Some parks about six to eight miles from the post have better-than-average facilities.

"Schools, especially parochial schools, are taxed at this time."

ON POST the housing situation is so tight that the 109 quarters allotted to officers are reserved for field-grade officers only. Enlisted men have 51 permanent-type family dwellings available on the post and 460 dwellings which are converted barracks. Officers can expect to wait from six to eight months for these units, while enlisted men can anticipate a wait of from one to two months for these furnished quarters.

Housing in the area, which can be located in from one to two months, costs from about \$65 a month for one-bedroom units and about \$70 to \$125 monthly for two-bedroom units, to about \$100 for three-bedroom quarters. Three-bedroom apartments and homes are scarce, and men looking for three-bedroom units should expect to spend three to four months in looking.

Of the trailer vacancies in the vicinity of the post, four are recommended for military use. There are no on-post trailer vacancies.

Memphis General Depot, Tenn.

HOUSING in the Memphis area is not critical and all types of housing are immediately available.

At the Depot, there are family quarters available for 19 officers, none for enlisted men.

In the Memphis area, one-bedroom units rent for between \$40 and \$60 a month. Two-bedroom quarters can be found at from \$65 to \$90 monthly, while three-bedroom units, furnished and unfurnished, cost from \$80 to about \$110 per month.

BOQ quarters are available for

temporary enlisted men and officers, but there are no government guest houses in the area.

New Orleans POE

THERE is an armed forces housing project in New Orleans known as the Bienville Homes. It Navy and consists of 325 units, of which 72 units are allocated to the Army and Air Force.

These homes are unfurnished and the waiting list ranges from one to three months. The rent for one-bedroom units is \$32.80 per month, plus \$9.75 for utilities. The rent for two-bedroom homes is \$38.50, plus \$10.25 for utilities. Three-bedroom houses rent for \$42.50 per month, plus \$10.80 for utilities.

More information in the housing situation in the New Orleans area may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce at 315 Camp Street, P. O. Box 1460, New Orleans.

The port has family quarters for 11 officers, but the waiting time for these quarters is about six months. Housing in New Orleans itself is available within a week and is fairly moderate in price.

Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

THERE is no waiting for civilian-owned housing in the Pine Bluff area. The cost of private housing is:

One-bedroom — furnished, \$40 to \$50 monthly; unfurnished, \$30 to \$40.

Two bedroom—furnished, \$55 to \$65 monthly; unfurnished, \$45 to \$55 per month.

Three bedroom — furnished, \$66.50 to \$76.50 monthly; unfurnished, \$56.50 to \$65.50 per month.

On the post, there are 50 family-type quarters for officers, 41 for enlisted men. There is no wait for permanently assigned personnel at this arsenal.

There are no trailer vacancies on the post or in the area.

Signal Corps Photo Center, Long Island, N. Y.

HOUSING is expensive at this post, which has no on-post family housing.

Civilian-owned housing in the immediate vicinity is available right away, but housing in nearby Manhattan takes about one month to locate.

The cost of private housing ranges from \$85 a month for a furnished one-bedroom unit to \$100 a month for furnished two-bedroom units. Unfurnished three-bedroom quarters begin at about \$115 monthly and go all the way up.

Quarters are available for temporarily assigned enlisted men, but there are no such quarters for officers. Trailer locations are scarce in this area.

Camp Lucas, Mich.

HOUSING is scarce at this anti-aircraft post near Sault Ste. Marie. No quarters are available on the post itself and a search of from one to two months can be expected in the nearby area.

THE COST of civilian-owned housing is:

One bedroom, furnished, \$65 to \$75 monthly; unfurnished, \$50 to \$60.

Two bedroom—furnished, \$80 to (See HOUSING Page 23)



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Strategic Reserve Is Key to Defense

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IN his June 10 press conference, President Eisenhower summed up the military needs of the United States as calling for the maintenance of centrally located strategic reserves, capable of prompt and effective action wherever needed.

This is, of course the soundest of military thinking. It is based on the timeless principles of concentration and economy of force. It is in essence the same doctrine which is taught to young hopefuls in officer candidate schools—don't throw your whole platoon hurriedly into action, but hold out a reserve under your own control until you see how things are going. Otherwise you lose your power of meeting the unexpected, and in war it is always the unexpected which happens.

BUT HOW do these sound principles work out when they must be applied to our national strategy and military policy within the economic limitations imposed by the budget?

First of all we must realize that what we're considering, as the President emphasized, is the military security of the free world and not just that of the continental United States.

The United States has a central position. The United States also has the economic and technical resources to create forces of great power and mobility. Therefore the principal American contribution to the military power of the free world consists of elements which do in fact constitute a centrally located mobile reserve. The main striking power of this reserve lies in the nuclear-armed wings of the Strategic Air Force, supplemented by the Navy's carrier task forces.

But the extent to which such units can be capable of prompt and effective action wherever needed depends to some extent on the availability of bases so located that, from the central position, the weapons can be moved and used as required, in the most efficient manner and against targets the destruction of which will be a major contribution toward victory.

The security of such bases against hostile counter-efforts becomes a world-wide problem involving not only U. S. forces of varying kinds (ground forces, air defense elements and defensive naval forces such as anti-submarine and mine-sweeper units) but likewise Allied forces suitable for the defense of areas and positions for which U. S. forces cannot be made available.

TO THIS must be added the problems of the so-called small wars. If we assume—and the assumption seems implicit in much of the discussion of current policy—that the men in the Kremlin are not now prepared to offer to the free world such a challenge as would involve the immediate application of our main air-atomic reserves against Soviet targets, they may and do present us with local threats in which (as in Korea and Indochina) we must choose between commitment of military forces of the appropriate kind or the loss of such areas as bases and as sources of free world strength; submit too to the loss of confidence on the part of people yet free in our will and ability to protect them.

What kind of mobile strategic reserves are needed to meet such situations? Clearly the main air-atomic reserves can be used only against targets justifying their use, and under strategic and political

conditions justifying the risks involved.

It seems a basic conclusion that so far as possible local defensive needs throughout the vast regions within reach of Communist attack must be met by local forces adequate to their responsibilities; but the need for centrally located reserves of fighting power of the types suitable for bolstering up such local defenses cannot be eliminated from our calculations. Otherwise we face the piecemeal absorption of much of the now-free world into the Communist empire.

Much can be done by local efforts. The remarkable progress which Gen. Gruenther has recently remarked upon in the defensive capabilities of Western Europe is a case in point. Turkey is another. The thing can be done, given the willingness to make the necessary sacrifices—and the confidence that, if made, the result will be worthwhile.

CERTAINLY in Western Europe a prime ingredient of that confidence was the physical presence of five American divisions, guaranteeing that any Soviet attack must instantly involve American retaliation. Military policy is not all a matter of cold figures and map calculations. The human element is paramount. For the foreseeable future the United States cannot ignore the need for a mobile strategic reserve of ground troops as well as of A-bomb-carrying aircraft.

If budgetary limitations make it impossible to be strong in everything, then some of our ground forces may have to be composed of fully trained citizen soldiers. This applies also to the home defense forces which can no longer be relegated to the limbo of low-priority items.

No mobile strategic reserve, however powerful, is going to do us much good if the home territory from which it must go forth to fight—our "central location"—can be subject to devastating surprise attack.

In the United States as well as elsewhere, local security is pretty well up to the people who live here. And in the United States as well as elsewhere, the infinite variety of modern conflict will continue to demand readiness not for this or that kind of security, but for all kinds—including the unexpected.

Daily Paper Gets A Birthday Cake

LONDON.—A colonel and a corporal lugged a 2-foot cake into the editorial offices of the "American Daily" at the London "Times" plant last week. The cake had a replica of the American Daily front page celebrating the first birthday of the Army Times family of publications' only daily newspaper.

Cpl. Durwood S. Cook and Col. Ramon C. Dugan's gesture for the 32d AAA Brig., was a feature of a birthday celebration which included reading scores of messages which poured in from service leaders of American forces in all parts of the world.

See earlier story, page 6.



"Throw it away! That's a fresh fish!"

LOCATOR FILE

JENNINGS, Sgt. Raymond, last known assignment was 547th Engr. Bn., Germany. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please contact Sgt. Nathaniel Kelly, Co. A., 95th Engr. Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

LEMAY, Pfc. George, R., killed in action in Korea in October or November 1950, while serving with Co. D, 5th Cav. Regt. His parents are anxious to hear from a buddy named "Bob," who served with him. Please contact Miss Alice Champagne, 234 Oxford St., Auburn, Mass.

McFADDEN, Sgt. Edward J., last known to be stationed with the 26th Ord. Co. at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1950. Please contact M/Sgt. Leroy Woodward, 90th Ord. Co., White Sands, P. G., N. M.

AVECADO, Lt. Ramon, last known address was Student Det., Harmony Church area, Fort Benning, Ga. Please contact M/Sgt. Robert S. Garrison, Hq. 1st Armd. Div. (IG Section) Ft. Hood, Tex.

WOODS, Sgt. Ronald. Last known address, Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 5th Cav., 1941-1951. Please write to Gerald Brewster, Box 236, North Haven, Me.

YALDON, M/Sgt. Frank. Last known address, 581st Engr. Maint. Co., Hanau, Germany. Please write to Sfc Charles Dehrman, Walter Reed Hospital (Ward 38), Wash., D. C.

REUNIONS

FORMER MEMBERS of the 14th Cav Regt. will meet July 25 at Birdland Park, Saylor Rd. and Guthrie St., Des Moines, Ia., for basket lunch and plans for larger reunion later. Contact M/Sgt. P. S. Reed, 2612 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines.

THE 101ST Airborne Div. Assoc. has scheduled a reunion for Sept. 17 in Eindhoven, Holland. Please contact William A. Bolton, 600 Custis Rd., Glenside, Pa., who is handling the chartering of a plane for the flight to Holland.

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Senate Unit Votes More Defense Cash

WASHINGTON.—Adding \$177,334,000 more in cash and easing still more restrictive "riders," the Senate Appropriations committee sent the big Defense Appropriation bill to the Senate floor this week.

Passage by the Senate in substantially the form recommended by the committee was expected by week's end. The Senate changes then must be compromised with the House.

Whatever the result of the compromise, the final bill is going to contain fewer riders than the bill for the current fiscal year.

The Senators eased the overseas pay ban to permit Alaskans and Hawaiians who are serving in their home territories to get overseas station allowances. The ban on overseas pay for them remains.

They also voted to allow the services to spend an average of \$237.50 a year to educate each service child overseas. The present limit is \$225. The services have long sought a \$250 allowance.

TO THE flat House ban on paying tuition for legal training of officers in a duty status, the Senators added a provision that legal training could be taken in an off-duty status.

The off-duty education rider otherwise remains in the liberalized form drawn up by the House this year. The government will pay up to three-fourths of tuition costs; officers who leave the service within two years after completing such training must repay the tuition. The rider in the current bill — which expires June 30 — forbids any contribution to higher ranking officers.

THE SENATORS dropped altogether the only new rider the House adopted this year: requirement of a loyalty oath from some ROTC students.

Gone are the Davis rider restricting officer promotions and the Van Zandt retirement restrictions. Eased are the limits on amount of household effects which may be transported on a permanent change of station.

The \$177,334,000 added by the Senate, if accepted by the House, will give the Defense Department

\$28,861,584,486 in new money to live on from July 1 to June 30, 1955.

The Army wanted \$57,982,000, but all this was denied. Therefore, barring unlikely changes on the Senate floor, the Army now knows it will get \$7,619,086,986 in new money.

Allotment Probe Shows Fraud Is Widespread

WASHINGTON.—The Army revealed this week that almost one-third of the "secondary" Class Q allotments so far investigated have turned out to be either fraudulent or improper.

So far, the Army said, 45,410 of about 59,000 class Qs to parents and others not spouses have been investigated. Of these, some 14,146 have been improper or outright fraudulent.

There have been 33 court martial trials of soldiers charged with fraudulently claiming that their parents were dependent for more than one half their support on the allotment. Thirty of these cases have ended in convictions with sentences ranging from a bad conduct discharge to a year's confinement.

Involved, although not claimed as a saving by the Army, is about \$15-million.

Claims investigated include those from soldiers whose homes are in the United States as well as Puerto Ricans. The investigation began in Puerto Rico, was extended to cover all class Qs when a spot check showed that fraud might be widespread.

The Army will continue its investigations, carried on by specially trained MPC investigators and the Army Finance Corps until all allotments have been checked.

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between 18 and 55, to prepare for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments U.S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

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* Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

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• THE FIRST

Cuss-Word Cost 16¢; Sickness No Excuse

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

NO one knows the name of the first soldier who swore. And the mists of antiquity hide from view the name of the person who wrote the first military order against swearing.

But it is known that the first rules against indecent and irreverent behavior and swearing in the Army were incorporated in the "Articles of War" adopted by the Continental Congress on June 30, 1775.

Article II states: "It is earnestly recommended to all officers and soldiers, diligently to attend divine service; and all officers and soldiers who shall behave indecently or irreverently at any place of divine worship, shall, if Commissioned Officers be brought before Court Martial, there to be publicly and severely reprimanded by the President; if Non-Commissioned Officers and Soldiers, every person so offending, shall for the first offense forfeit one-sixth of a dollar, to be deducted out of his next pay; for the second offense he shall not only forfeit a like sum, but be confined for 24 hours; for every like offense, shall suffer and pay in like manner; which money so forfeited shall be applied to the use of the sick soldiers of the Troop or Company of which the offender belongs."

AND Article II reads: "Whatsoever Non-Commissioned Officer or Soldier shall use any profane oath or execration, shall incur penalties expressed in the foregoing Article," (Article II), "and if a Commissioned Officer be so guilty of profane cursing and swearing, he shall forfeit and pay for each and every such offense the sum of four shillings lawful money."

Four days after the "Articles of War" were adopted by the Continental Congress, Gen. George Washington at his Cambridge, Mass. Headquarters included in his General Orders of that day the first order against swearing in the United States Army.

The order read: "The General most earnestly requires, and expects, a due observance of those articles of war, established for the Government of the Army, which forbid profane cursing, swearing and drunkenness."

DURING the next four years Washington issued four additional orders against swearing. But, it should be added, that the first order ever issued by Washington was when he was a Colonel in the British Army. At Fort Cumberland on September 19, 1755 he ordered: "Any soldier who is guilty of any breach of the Articles of War, by swearing, getting drunk, or using an obscene language; shall be severely punished without benefit of a Court Martial." And this punishment one learns from later orders consisted of twenty five lashes.

The first known record of anyone being court martialled for swearing, under the Articles of War

Lindquist Transferred

OTSU, Japan. — Brig. Gen. George B. Peplow, commanding general, southwestern command, has announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist as camp commander at Camp Chickamauga in Beppu, Japan.

of 1775, and Gen. Washington's order of July 4, 1775, was Capt. William Hudson Ballard of Col. Frye's Massachusetts regiment.

THIRTY-SIX days after Washington issued his order against swearing Ballard was "tried by the late General Court Martial for 'profane swearing and for beating and abusing his men'; the Court finds the prisoner guilty in two instances of profane swearing and beating his men, and therefore sentence him to pay a fine of four shillings, for each offense."

Now it is obvious that Article III of the "Articles of War" and Washington's orders did not apply to such expressions as "Gee Whiz," or "Oh, fudge!" Neither did they apply to such labels as "blockhead," "dunce" and "scallawag."

The rules and orders applied to outrageous language such as referring to a person as being the male offspring of a coarse woman; or that the person addressed is a functional organism of a horse.

They applied to oaths expressed in surprise or disgust when the name of a divine being was used. They applied to irreverent language by calling on the deity to condemn someone or something, or by suggesting that someone prematurely go to a place where blankets are not needed. And they applied to utterances suggesting a person addressed should perform unnatural functions.

The orders were issued against obscene and profane language which Washington said was "a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense, and character, detests and despises it."

COROZAL, C. Z. — Imagine a banker with arms 6000 miles long, who makes change in Portuguese, writes checks in French, grants notes in German, pays vouchers in Haitian—and who never knows if his next customer will show up aboard a burro or a bomber.

Do that, and you will have an excellent idea of the finance office of the U. S. Army Caribbean, whose main cage is here at the "crossroads of the world."

The Corozal office, staffed by 70 class B disbursing officers, makes strong claim for having a banking area matched only by Chase of New York or Giannini of San Francisco.

ITS CLIENTS range from Mexico City to Havana, Cuba; from the Antilles as far south as Santiago, Chile.

Besides military personnel, they include Coast and Geodetic Survey employees, diplomatic missions in 13 nations south of the border, and virtually every military person who wanders through the Panama Canal, regardless of his rank or mission.

Each year the Corozal office

Reluctant 'ranian



WHILE EVERYONE else at the Fort Lee, Va., WAC Center makes excited preparations for the move to a new, permanent home at Fort McClellan, Ala., mascot "Mark" sets up a howl of protest. Pvt. Carol Roy is trying to interest the 8-month-old Pomeranian in his packing case tagged for the new WAC Center, where training is slated to start June 28.

200th RCT Goes Sky High; Mosquito Pass Revisited

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The 200th RCT settled down last week atop Mosquito Pass, 119 miles from here, first troops to scale the two-mile-high peak since 1943.

The regimental combat team, under the command of Col. Edwin A. Van Bibber, is the first of three which will undergo rigorous mountain training at Camp Hale this summer.

The entire maneuver will be the largest of its kind since the 10th Mountain Div. was stationed at Hale more than a decade ago.

PRELIMINARY reports from the lofty bivouac area indicated that the current crop of mountaineers

is at least as hardy as its forerunner of War II.

Altitude changes seemed to have little adverse effect on the men. Some, according to Capt. Robert E. Long, commander of the RCT's advance party, played softball at the end of each day's trek.

ONCE the 13,200 foot peak is scaled by the full team, the men will be broken down into squads for exercises and problems in mountain warfare.

When the maneuver has ended, men of 200th RCT will return here, where they will serve as instructors for the 167th and 155th RCT's, which are scheduled to follow them up the mountain.

'MAKE MINE YANKEE DOLLARS'

Cold Cash--As You Like It

COROZAL, C. Z. — Imagine a

banker with arms 6000 miles long, who makes change in Portuguese, writes checks in French, grants notes in German, pays vouchers in Haitian—and who never knows if his next customer will show up aboard a burro or a bomber.

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Besides military personnel, they include Coast and Geodetic Survey employees, diplomatic missions in 13 nations south of the border, and virtually every military person who wanders through the Panama Canal, regardless of his rank or mission.

Each year the Corozal office

does close to \$100,000,000 in business.

Last year, for example, it served as banker for 20,000 men in the Panama area alone, who took from the till more than \$40,000,000.

AND IN the Antilles area there were another 35,000 civilian and military customers, who figuratively or literally queued up before its counters to the tune of \$48,000,000 in disbursements.

But the USARCIB's finance office's troubles are not solely matters of distance or dollar volumes. Besides orthodox military payments, it handles the cash for a good many purchasing agreements between this country and any of the 13 Latin American nations.

It is an ex-officio bursar for many a student, paying tuition fees in various countries, and paying correspondence school fees when on-the-spot schools are not to be found.

In the handling of travel vouchers, finance officers must often employ the talents of veterinarian, riverman and Cook's Tours adviser, plus those of a banker, of course.

ONE RECENT customer plunked

down a travel claim, which covered, among other things, a journey by commercial airline; military aircraft, cayuco (native version of canoe) and donkey.

The office is headed by Col. K. C. Barnes, whose early predecessor was Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, now the top man in finance for the Army. It is one of the many finance offices which will celebrate the 179th anniversary this year of the Army's most popular call—the pay call.

Sutton Reassigned

WITH THE 2D DIV, Korea.—Major George M. Sutton, has been named troop information and education officer of the 2d. Major Sutton is serving his third tour in the Far East.

Coblentz to 25th Division

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Adrian L. Coblentz has been named the psychiatrist of the 25th, replacing 1st Lt. Theodore V. Nowak, who has returned to the U.S.

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are listed under appropriate dates.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA Charlottesville, Va.

Robert L. Walker	John S. Lawson
John H. Weckerling	Fitzhugh T. Lee
Fred C. Alexander, Jr.	Eugene E. Lowenberg
Richard G. MacGill, Jr.	Richard D. Marks, Jr.
Eugene D. Ardoin	Robt. P. Martin, Jr.
Joseph L. Biegler	Grosvener W. McKee
Don-Michael Bird	John B. McKinney
Robert E. Blanchard	James B. Miller
Walter W. Brewster	Philip A. Miller, Jr.
George B. Calder	Richard J. Miller
Carl B. Caplinger	Garland P. Moore
Richard F. Cody	Russell D. Mooney, Jr.
Johnson Crawford, Jr.	James T. Murfee, III
David F. Cooke	Edgar E. Noel
Whitman Cross, II	Wm. H. Norton, Jr.
Leonard S. Davey, Jr.	Harold D. Orville
Robert L. Dean	Phillip S. Peter
William H. Thomas	Albert E. Peterffy
Deil	Oliver A. Pollard, Jr.
William T. Donoghue	Robert W. Emery, Jr.
Robert W. Emery, Jr.	Edward C. Powell
Arnold M. Epstein	David D. Redfield
John N. Faris	Jack Rephan
Robert P. Eversman	Arnold M. Rieger
Irwin S. Fosnough, Jr.	Roger B. Rohrbach, Jr.
Alfred M. Frix, Jr.	Daniel Rosenbloom
Edwin E. Gatewood, Jr.	Hugh D. Scott
Charles M. Gibson	Malvern J. Sheffield, Jr.
James M. Guenther	Robert B. Simmons
Robert E. Gut	Siegfried W. Steele
Edw. C. Haggerty	John Chas. Straton
Glen W. Hardy	Edward C. Talmay
Herbert P. Harrison	William L. Tazewell
Edwin J. Harvie, Jr.	Francis J. Toner
William E. Hazen	Fred S. Valentine
Edgar B. Hefflin, Jr.	Karl H. Velde, Jr.
Ronald W. Herwig	Thomas R. Walder
John A. Hinckley, Jr.	Harry H. Ware, III
Charles B. Hughes	Jay M. Weinberg
Pemberton Hutchinson	Carl D. Whitmer, Jr.
Archer Jones	Wesley C. Whitmore
John A. Kelly, Jr.	Fred W. Whitridge
Donald J. Kenneweg	Robert Bruce Wiles

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Kalamazoo, Mich.

Robert P. Chant	Gene L. Rantz
John L. Christie	Patrick R. Fitzgerald
Allen R. Fritchie	James R. Fleming
Gary F. Hogerth	Jerrold T. French
David B. McCusick	Richard E. Gauss
David F. Peterson	Bruce H. Gibbons
Joseph C. Van Ness	Gilbert R. Green
Robert R. Van Overloop	William H. Hackett
Donn E. Withey	Miles A. Hadden
John W. Adams	Melvin E. Hall
John W. Alley	Ronald L. Hamilton
James G. Armstrong	Donald C. Hanna
Dale H. Baake	David N. Harbaugh
George P. Barr	Ronald J. Heaviland
Wayne D. Berger	Larry S. Hill
Albert T. Billingsales	Thomas L. Holdship
Edward L. Birch	Robert H. Holmes
Marshall E. Boynton	Curtis R. Jacobson
Charles E. Bradshaw	Howard A. Johnson
William P. Brisky	Phillip A. Johnson
Robert A. Browning	James E. Riley
Richard L. Brush	Burns K. Seeley
Robert L. Collins	Robert N. Simmons
George W. Compton	Garry A. Smith
Joseph J. Crossley	Paul D. Smythe
Edward F. Dickerson	Gordon A. Spencer
Douglas D. Dolbe	Richard C. Spigelmyer
Clinton W. Drummond	Frank Spittler
Robert M. Johnson	Floyd O. Stollstemeier
Jack P. Johnston	Charles W. Church
Burton D. Jones	James P. Sullivan
Donald E. Kelly	Donald W. Tapert
Gerald E. Kortfelt	Donald E. Thornton
Chester A. Kowalczyk	Garrett J. Van Gieszen
Thomas K. Lewis	Donald E. Wagner
Thomas H. Link	Donald J. Walbridge
Jacques N. Lint	Donald W. Wank
Richard W. McKee	Arthur H. West
Chas. Metcous, Jr.	Muri O. Wilkinson
Eugene R. Miller	Derrick A. Drentea
Jack A. Mochemer	Duane J. Emsar
Richard D. Newsome	Juane D. Emsar
Roland R. Nocera	Jack N. Fennell
Jerome J. Nowinski	James W. Hoekje
William Owe	Donald J. Paley
Jack E. Paterek	Frederick W. Payne
Gerald L. Peterson	Richard C. Shorr
Charles R. Pierce	Robert H. Tess
	Kenneth R. Tucker

Three Decorated At Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Three Second Army officers who served in Korea will be decorated this week for performing meritorious service with United Nations forces. Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, Deputy Commander Second Army, will present the awards during a formal retreat ceremony.

Receiving the awards are: Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Legion of Merit; Colonel Pasquale F. Pasarella, Bronze Star Medal; and Captain Robert N. Berry, Legion of Merit.



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, (ret.), national chairman of the United Defense Fund, took time out from the recent annual meeting of the UDF's southern representatives in Atlanta to perform the customary ribbon-cutting at the opening of Atlanta's new USO club. With him here, from left, are Charles R. Yates, UDF southern regional chairman; Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, 3d Army CG, and Dr. Herbert L. Turner, chairman of the Atlantic USO committee.

Up-to-Date Supply System Is Aim of Special Study

WASHINGTON—The Army is completing its plans to offer a new Army Supply Management course in the fall at Fort Lee, Va. The 12-week course designed to improve the operation and management of the Army supply system by instructing classes of Regular and Reserve officers on active duty an advanced system of integrated supply management.

This will be the first time in the history of the Army that a training course in supply management has been given. The first course, due to begin October 11, will be conducted by civilian management experts from the Boston firm of Harbridge House.

Succeeding courses will be instructed by officers who complete the four-month fall session.

THE COURSE, as set up, will

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consist of approximately 300 hours of classroom instruction in such subjects as requirement planning, procurement management, distribution management, property disposal and accounts and controls.

The course will cover the purpose and problems of Army supply, the significance of supply management and the Army supply organization.

During the first year the Army will conduct three classes at the Fort Lee Quartermaster School. Some 20 officers will be enrolled in the first class. During the second year the Army plans to offer four classes and double the enrollment.

Attending the courses will be officers from the Chemical Engineer, Medical, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation Corps, Infantry, Armor, Adjutant General and Signal Corps.

New 3d Army G-3

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. Forrest Caraway has been named assistant chief of staff, G-3, Headquarters Third Army. He succeeds Col. Walter D. Buie who will retire in the near future.

Full Understanding of Filters Brings Fun to Picture Taking

By ALLYN BAUM

LAST week we started the filter story, warning against the indiscriminate use of these small colored glass or gelatine attachments that may produce a variety of desired effects or ruin an otherwise good picture. We explained briefly, too, just what good the more common filters—yellow, red, green and blue—would do.

One good way of testing the corrective value of a filter as well as seeing how the picture will turn out, is to view the subject you intend photographing through the filter you are going to use. It will give you an excellent idea of what the end result will be.

SINCE filters are designed to absorb as well as transmit various colors in the light, it stands to reason that they will have some effect upon the exposures.

And they do.

This effect usually causes an increase in exposure, which is called the filter factor.

These filter factors vary with each filter and depend upon the filter's color and the density of the color. The filter factors are usually given by the manufacturer of the filter or the gelatine when the filter is purchased. They are simple to compute.

LET'S SAY for instance, that we have a red filter. We are using panchromatic film because red filters should be used only with panchromatic film. We want to take a picture in bright sunlight which will show up as if it were taken late at night by the light of the moon or we want to produce the effect of an India ink sky flocked with snow-white clouds. The manufacturer's instructions say that the red filter has a factor of "4x." This means we must increase our exposure four times.

This can be done by three methods. We can either increase the aperture; we can decrease the shutter speed; or we can use a combination of the two.

If we decide on opening the lens wider this is what must be done: Say our basic exposure without the filter is 1/200th of a second at F 16. We want to use the filter factor of four. That means we must increase our exposure four times, by opening our shutter up from F 16 to F 8 if we don't want to change our shutter speed. By moving the aperture from F 16 to F 8 we have increased the exposure, please note. A number of amateurs take the reading to mean that the lens opening has to be stopped down four stops, that would be to F 3.5. That's another reason for going astray using filters. Just remember that each lens opening has a "2 x" factor when computing for the use of filters.

Now if we decide that we want to use the smaller opening of F 16 and can do with a slower shutter speed, simply divide 1/200th of a second by the filter factor (4) and you'll get the correct shutter speed 1/80th of a second.

The third system, a combination of wider lens opening and a slower shutter speed, is the one most professionals prefer. By changing the shutter speed from 1/200th of a second to 1/100th of a second and opening the lens from F 16 to F 11, you reach a correct exposure for the filter factor of 4.

FILTERS CAN be used either as a corrective to help the film to render a scene more nearly like it appears to the human eye than it can without the filter, or for contrast to exaggerate the reproductive quality of the film.

For corrective purposes, a filter can be used to cut down a film's excessive sensitivity to a blue or ultraviolet. There is, for instance, an ultraviolet filter for use with either panchromatic or orthochromatic film. No stop down is usually necessary with this pale violet-colored filter unless the

manufacturer specifically recommends it.

The ultraviolet filter is used primarily when photographing from great heights, say 6500 feet (2000 meters) and is used in place of a yellow filter to penetrate the somewhat hazy atmosphere and at the same time to avoid a too-dark sky. The pale violet filter has a tendency to absorb the ultraviolet rays present when photographing down from great heights and for which the lens is not corrected.

Nowadays the coating of lenses, more or less makes the ultraviolet filter unnecessary.

However, when photographing from height, your exposure time should be decreased. The reason for this is that the high mountain air is thinner and purer and the intensity of light is increased. Therefore if you plan using a yellow filter to photograph a view taken 6000 feet above sea level, you need not modify your exposure time in the least. Normally the medium yellow filter has a "2x" filter factor which means you would either stop down your lens one notch or shoot the subject at a slower time.

THERE IS also a graduated filter available for many types of cameras that plays a dual role. It balances a bright blue sky where a filter would be of help in bring-

ing out an interesting cloud formation and leaves the landscape or lower subject matter which needs no doctoring strictly alone.

This filter is colored yellow only on the top half and is naturally placed over the lens with the colored half up and then adjusted in such a way that only the sky area is encompassed by this compensating filter. With a reflex type camera this can be a bit tricky. One must first attach the half-yellow filter to the finder lens (upper lens) and adjust the exact height of the half-way line of the filter to cover the sky area by means of the small screw at the side. Then the filter is removed and mounted on the taking lens.

LASTLY, there is the polarizing filter to eliminate glare from highly polished surfaces or from glass. There are, of course, certain times when reflections add to the overall effect of the photo contemplated; other times when such highlights are entirely superfluous or undesirable as they obscure details.

The polarizing filter is almost a must, when photographing, for instance, a shop window, wet objects or furniture, or your newly-born baby through the glass of a hospital nursery window.

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OH, YOU EAK-JAY! THIS IS A GARBAGE PIT!

WELL, WHO EVER HEARD OF FLYING A KITE IN A GARBAGE PIT?

6-21

WHY DON'T YOU FLY IT OVER HERE?

THINK OF THE PAIN I'D HAVE SAVED IF I'D ADMITTED TO JUST DIGGING A HOLE IN THE FIRST PLACE!

Mac Muckler

Corps of Engineers

C. R. Spens, C. R. Steimle, A. C. Sterling Jr., C. S. Stodter, Jr., G. W. Stout, D. B. Stuart, R. H. Suggs, H. F. Sweeney, J. O. Thomas Jr., L. E. Toreson, T. F. Van Natta Jr., G. S. Vice, P. N. Walker, H. E. Williams, P. F. Witterited, C. C. Young.

From West Point, NY to Site Det. A.A. and G.M. Br The Art Sch, Ft Bliss—2d Lts W. L. Allan, R. W. Badger, F. H. Bartlett Jr., R. J. Browne II, R. L. Bullock Jr., R. D. Ciecchinelli, F. F. Colpini, I. Coron, J. D'Aura Jr., T. E. Desmons, P. C. Erickson, T. W. Doherty Jr., H. M. Gabbert II, W. A. Gager Jr., D. T. Geisler, J. F. Gibson, J. W. Gould III, R. H. Grinder Jr., P. R. Jenkins Jr., P. G. Jones, E. O. Judd, J. A. Koskella, R. H. Marcum, G. K. Matsumoto, E. W. McCloskey II, E. M. McPherson, J. E. McPherson M. A. Ormby, T. W. Parker, S. C. Pilet, D. C. Porter, P. V. Powers, P. H. Reistrup, R. D. Resley, A. V. Richard, C. D. Richards, M. W. Rose, W. C. Roysa, R. L. Salvador, A. K. Sirkis, L. F. Skibbie, J. H. Slogar, T. A. Stark, K. B. Stewart, W. H. Stroh, J. T. Tarkenton, J. T. Talsler Jr., W. J. Weaver, J. A. Williams.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAFFE

Col J. F. Halliday, Valley Forge Hqs, Pa.

Maj S. A. Lumis, Ft Sill.

Capt J. B. Williams, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt R. J. Hammond, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt G. C. Swenson, Ft Bragg.

TO USAREUR

Lt Col G. W. Peters, Ft Sill.

Lt Col E. E. Twining, Ft Bliss.

Maj K. H. Pitts, Ft Monroe.

Maj T. F. Miller, Ft Sill.

Maj C. D. Arnold, Cp Stewart.

Maj A. R. Trussell, 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.

From Ft Sill—Capt G. C. Carter, R. E. Dupuis, F. A. Travers Jr., L. F. Wilhelm.

Capt A. W. McDonald, Cp Chaffee.

Capt C. E. Marley, Cp Chaffee.

Capt L. C. Boyd, Gp NG Adv Gp, Atlanta, w/sta Savannah.

Capt E. L. Kelly, Mich ARS Adv Gp, Detroit, Mich w/sta Ft Wayne.

Capt A. W. McDonald Jr., Tenn Mil Dist, Nashville, w/sta Memphis.

Capt V. G. Thomas, Ft Bragg.

Capt H. H. Cumming, Wash ROTC Instr Gp, Seattle, sta Univ of Wash.

Capt L. L. Mosley, Ft Monroe.

Capt A. R. McDonald Jr., Ft Bragg.

2d Lt C. H. Thomas, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Sill—2d Lts I. M. Barbee, G. C. Brinkmann Jr., R. V. Dennis, E. B. Fraley, J. K. Fuiks Jr., P. M. Hartung Jr., J. F. Lacy, V. L. Manchee, H. T. Parker, W. B. Price, R. L. Ragains, O. Q. Smith.

Lt J. J. Kato, R. L. Searis, R. A. Aworaki.
From Ft. McClellan to points indicated—
2d Lta C. L. McGuire, Army Cml Ctr, d-
ed; R. W. Watson, NY Cml Procurement
1st; E. J. Zakik, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Maj J. J. Connor, Ft. McClellan.
Maj J. N. Granade Jr, Ft. McClellan.
Capt E. B. Broome, Ft. McClellan.
Capt J. C. Clark, Ft. McClellan.

Corps of Engineers
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col T. H. Lipscomb, sta Portland, Oreg
OC of Engrs, DC.
Col A. F. Ghelardi, dy sta Omaha, Nebr
sta Omaha, Nebr.
Col W. P. Cassidy, Ft. McNair to TSU
outh Pac Div, San Francisco.
Lt Col R. M. Ciolek, Ent AFB, Colo to
a St Louis, Mo.
Lt Col J. P. Mason, sta Kansas City
CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.
Maj M. C. Carrigan, sta Baton Rouge
a Stu Det, Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir.
Maj G. E. Renault Jr, Ft. Belvoir to
ACofS, G4, DC.
To Stu Det the Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir
from points indicated—Capt E. D. H
sta Nashville, Tenn.; W. R. Henn
sta New Orleans, La.; K. F. Stark, sta
hattahocchee, Fla.; J. B. Walker, sta
elton, Tex.; E. S. Walters, sta Louisville,
Ky.; E. C. West, sta Louisville, Ky.; M
L. Wood, sta Dallas, Oreg.; J. W. Park
sta Univ of Ill, Urbana; J. H. Rafferty
sta, sta Leigh Univ, Bethlehem, Pa.; R
Troos, sta South Orange, NJ.
To Stu Det Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir
from points indicated—Capt T. M. Barry Jr
sta Ft. Bliss; H. B. Bjork, sta Campbell
P. Gordon, sta Ft. Belvoir; J. M. Green
Wood; J. E. Hurst Jr, sta Los Angeles
alif; B. W. Lee, sta Patrick AFB, Cocoa
la.; E. C. Lee Jr, sta Lake Charles, La.
E. Lynch, sta Westover AFB; G. B. Sha
ner, sta Ft. Knox; W. G. Wolfe, sta Fair
1st, sta Seattle, Wash.; R. A. Glenn, sta
Norfolk Dist, Va.
Capt J. F. McElhenny, Ft. Belvoir to
to River Div, Omaha, Nebr.
To Stu Det the Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir
from points indicated—1st Lta J. F. Boy
sta, sta Riverside.
1st Lt J. W. Adams, sta Tenn. D. H. Cameron
sta Memphis, Tenn.; J. L. Lillibridge, sta
enison, Tex.; G. L. Price Jr, sta New
Orleans, La.
1st Lt W. O. Bachus, sta Ft. Worth
sta to Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.
1st Lt J. A. Roberts, sta Buford
am, Ga. to Marion Engr Dep, Ohio.

Capt W. J. Slazak, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt H. W. Althouse, Ft Knox.
2d Lt F. E. Dunmore, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt A. T. Simos, Ft Wood.
2d Lt J. L. Spradling, Ft Belvoir.

TO USAFEBR
Col J. A. Abernombie, AFSC, Norfolk.
Col H. A. Hall Jr, OCOFENGRS, DC.
Col J. P. McWhorter, AFSC, Norfolk.
Lt Col J. A. McEachern, Ft Belvoir.
Lt Col L. L. Hall, North Pac Div, Pacific
land, w/ats Seattle Dist.
Lt Col H. A. Holmstrom, Ft Bragg.
Maj H. C. Lewis Jr, Tenn ARes Adv
Nashville.
Maj R. K. Strickland, Ft Bragg.

Capt N. Morris, Memphis Gen D. Tenn.
From Ft Campbell—2d Lts L. M. Biley, D. R. Cahill, A. O. Charbonneau, Manxi, G. F. Miller, E. L. Morgan.
2d Lt C. A. Davis, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt J. R. Griffiths, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt W. S. Rosling Jr, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt L. H. Kincaid, Ft Wood.
2d Lt B. E. McCarthy, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Riley—2d Lts J. J. Bubba, R. C. Glascock, G. L. Montgomery, M. Selzer.

To Oxford University, England
2d Lt A. S. Albro Jr, AAU, West Point, NY.

To USARCABR
Col M. F. Ebbs, Ft Benning.

TO USAFFE
Maj E. E. Jones, Ft Belvoir.

TO USAFAP
2d Lt Gilda J. Guzzo, Cp Carson.

TO USAFAPAC
Capt T. S. Swartz, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Dental Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col D. Waldman, Ft Benning, Ala.
Ft Dix.
Lt Col J. J. Hill, New Cumberland
Dep, Pa to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.
Lt Col H. E. Harris, Ft Lewis to Bro
Presidio of San Francisco.
Lt Col J. M. O'Connor, Ft Devens
ASU, Ft Riley.
Maj A. J. Cardamon, Cp Stoneman,
Seattle POE, Washington.
Maj R. C. Harris, Ft Lewis to Bro
AMC, Ft Houston.
Maj R. L. Howard, Ft Jackson to Bro
AMC, Ft Houston.
Maj D. Ornstein, Ft Monmouth, to A
Ft Tilden.
Capt H. Kanegawa, Cp Stoneman to T
Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, Calif.
Capt G. T. Hill, Cp Kilmer, to T
Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt D. I. Bowie, Ft Meade to US
DC.

1st Lt. T. C. Hill, NJ. NGUS AD
Trenton to sta Recruiting Main Sta
Newark, NJ.
1st Lt J. R. Kintz, Ft Knox to Pers
Ft Meade.
1st Lt T. J. Johnson, Ft Devens to
Inf Div, Cp Carson.
1st Lt J. H. Ruedin, Ft Knox to
Ctpr Cp Kilmer.
1st Lt P. E. Buckwalter, Ft Lewis
ASU, Ft Niagara.
To sta Gary AFB, Tex from point
diesisted-3d Lts M. E. Tower, Ft B.
C. P. Bonasich, Ft. Worth, R. A. Har
L. Woodard, G. Jolly, Ft Riley,
L. Woodard, Ft Bragg.
From West Point, NY to 1st Stu
Sch Brig the Inf Sch, Ft Benning-2d
D. J. Alameda, R. F. Allen Jr, J. K.
son, J. H. Anderson, W. T. Archer
Brown, G. C. Buckley, R. C. C. B.
D. D. Beaumont, G. C. Bennett Jr,
Bennett, L. E. Bierlein, R. J. Bial
R. I. Boe, Gordon D. Boone, F. B. Boy
M. Boyle, D. K. Bradbury, J. F. B.
J. E. Briggs Jr, C. S. Brown, J.
Brown Jr, J. C. Brown, J. C. B.
R. Button Jr, G. B. Calhoun,
Callaway Jr, C. W. Carlson, J. W. C
han Jr, C. W. Carroll, J. L. R. Ch
J. C. Cooper III, B. J. Cory, J. J. C
E. P. Cutolo, M. D. Danford, E. M.
nelly, R. E. Downen, J. G. Eckhar
Edward, J. J. Ellis, R. M. E.
J. H. Farrar Jr, E. V. Freeman Jr,
Gaffney, J. R. Galvin, J. Ganahl Jr,
Gaston, J. J. Gerda, J. W. Gheen
W. Gilboux, L. H. Ginn III, F. W.
III, W. F. Grant, H. R. Greer,
Gregory, R. E. Grose, B. F. Gumb
Guy Jr, S. N. Hall Jr, L. H. Ham J
Hampton, C. B. Hanson, W. B. H
F. D. Harris, F. A. Hart, J. R. H
D. F. Hicks, J. I. Hinckey Jr, R. W. H
R. P. Hoy, V. J. Hugo Jr, R. L. H
F. J. Janni, D. J. J. J. J. J. J. J.
D. Johnson, P. W. Johnson, D. D. J
R. D. Kavanauagh, R. E. Keener,
Kincald, W. D. Kirby Jr, D. R. Kirk
W. E. Kiern, J. H. Klingberg,
Knoff Jr, J. N. Kous, G. S. Kou
K. R. Kramer, R. E. Kroy, R. E.
H. E. Levensky, A. C. Liebe
F. S. Lindsay, R. E. Littlefield, J. A.
ner, J. R. Logan, A. C. Lucas, C. Lu
J. R. V. Lundberg Jr, R. L. Lyke
D. Macklin, A. J. Maloney Jr,
Mansel Jr, E. A. Marmorek, M. L.
J. F. Matthews, J. S. Matthias, N. A.
thias Jr, N. A. Mattmuller, P. Mawh
T. S. Mayberry, A. McCarthy, L. B.
turn Jr, R. M. Mischak, J. E. Moo
R. P. Morris, J. L. Munsey, R. W.
W. Nelson, E. E. Norkak, D. D.
nor, W. E. Odum, W. D. Odell II
Olmatad Jr, C. R. Orr, B. D. Pace

Dental Corps

To He USFA
Lt Col R. E. Dresbach, AAU, DC.
Maj D. A. Bullock, Ft Riley,
 To Southampton, England
Capt P. W. Grootzinger, Ft Lewis.
 To USARPAC
Maj W. J. Beale, Ft Campbell.
Maj F. X. Gallant, Ft Banks.
Capt R. A. Davis, Ft Lewis.
Capt J. A. Murphey Jr, Ft Sill.

1st Lt A. L. Romaneski, Ft Belvoir to
The Dalles Dam, Oreg.
1st Lt W. W. Schooley, sta St Louis
to Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.
1st Lt J. H. Cousins, sta Philadelphia
to Belle Mead Gen Dep, Somerville
N.J.
1st Lt P. G. Martin, sta Sacramento
Calif to Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif
1st Lt R. A. Roberge, sta San Francisco

1st Lt H. S. Sinrod, to Walter Reed
DC.
1st Lt M. E. Feters, to Stu Det Let
man AH, San Francisco.
1st Lt J. K. Jacoby, to Stu Det Let
man AH, San Francisco.

Finance Corps
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Palastira Jr., J. G. Pappageorge,
Pasmamore, M. H. Patterson, E. J. P.
ski, R. J. Peisinger Jr., F. J. Perc
Petley, C. R. Peyton, C. J. Piolun
D. Poor, J. G. Porter, R. C. Preul
P. Purdue, O. F. Qualls Jr., M. L.
Jr., J. C. Rogers, R. C. Ross Jr.
Ruhf, J. P. Ryan, B. F. Schemme
R. Schulz III, F. M. Schweiger, P. S
kert Jr., J. L. Scovel, D. Shebat
Shelton, W. H. Shovel, L. L. E

Finance Corps

Capt R. B. Shriver Jr, Army Lang Sch,
Monterey.

To USARL

Maj T. W. Peterson, Ft Jay,
To Thule, Greenland

Capt P. D. Cook, sta Greer, SC.

Chaplains

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj D. N. Naylor, Ft Leavenworth to
Ch Sch, Ft Slocum.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt E. W. Seaman, to ASU, Ft Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAFE

Lt Col R. F. Thornton, Ft Bliss.
Capt F. S. Willinger, Ft Wood.
1st Lt W. W. Radcliffe, Jr, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt W. H. Greenberg, Ft Riley.

TO USAREUR

Capt J. D. Roth, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt R. H. Clausen, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt E. W. Friesen, Ft Jackson.
To Paris, France

Maj W. P. Barrett, Ft Knox.

1st Lt J. L. Smith, 3d Clewiston, Ft Lst L
to Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
1st Lt J J Stahl Jr, Ft Belvoir to 3 Jt L
Nash Respt, Ft Myer.
1st Lt Wm D. Enger Sch, Ft Belvoir
from TSU, Dallas, Tex.—1st Lts G.
W. Oliver, A. S. Roshn, W. M. Stevens, J. E.
Wagner, C. E. Wise.

From points indicated—1st Lts D.
A. Aguilar, K. Campbell, K. G. Comstock,
Sandra Baez, NMex.; J. A. Picot,
3d Moody AFB, Ga.; J. H. Tormey,
Santa Sacramento Dist, Calif.; J. C. Max;
D. Rousell, 3d NY Dist, NYC; M. D. Rousell,
Santa San Francisco Dist, Calif.; J. L. Kellogg,
Santa Sacramento Dist.

From West Point, NY to Stu Det
Enger Sch, Ft Belvoir—2d Lts D. R. Andeard,
on, F. M. Ankiam, H. F. Barnes, K. H.
Sarandann, N. H. Bedell, R. H. Benferse,
J. B. Bend, J. B. Bessiaur Jr,
Armadura, W. C. Buckheit, J. D. Chanoy,
er, M. G. Creath Jr, E. T. Dahl Jr,
A. Debelius, D. L. Dimick, P. C. Driscoll,
I. E. Drugue, W. Y. Epling, R. A. Farmenow,
T. Flanagan, F. Galloway, L. Groves,
Harmon,

Infantry

TRANSFERS WITHIN X. I.

Lt Col R. H. Ward, Ft Leavenworth
Transf. to Camp, Austin.

Lt Col D. C. Rubottom, sta Wicli
Kans to sta Marine Corps Sch, Quantico

Lt Col J. K. Terry, AFSC, Norfolk
OCA, AAU, DC.

Lt Col F. L. Jenkins Jr, Ft Leavenworth
Transf. to Camp, Austin.

Maj P. C. Wiley, Cp Kilmer to A
Ft Meade.

Maj H. E. Case, Cp Gerdon to Sp Fg
Gp, Ft Bragg.

Maj E. P. Willis, AAU, Norfolk to
Div, Ft Dix.

Maj J. K. Jouett, Army Lang Sch, Mo
rey to sta Stanford U, Palo Alto, Cal

Maj R. B. Potter, Army Lang Sch, Mo
rey to sta Stanford U, Palo Alto, Cal

Inf Div, CR Carson.

H. F. Stout Jr. T. W. Swaren Jr.
Tebers, D. T. Thorsen, J. R. T.
J. J. Todd, W. C. Tomson
Townsend, L. C. Turner, A. C. Under
G. E. Van Valkenburg, S. P. Walk
F. K. Ware Jr., T. M. Watlington
R. L. Weaver, R. E. Weeks, W. W.
Jr., J. R. Westervelt Jr., G. R. Whitt
K. Winston, W. A. Goodburn Jr.
Woodward, D. J. York, J. G. Youn
G. Ziegler.

From Ft Hood to Army Avn S
Still—2d Lt C. D. Allen, J. D. Cle
H. H. Hops, R. Kelley, B. H. L.
G. P. Willsie Jr.

2d Lt G. W. Barnitt Jr, Ft Benn
Army Avn Sch, Ft Still.

2d Lt W. L. Scott, Ft Bragg to
Avn Sch, Ft Still.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE

1st Col W. L. Bratton, OCAoS, G
1st Col W. W. Finn, OUSoFA, MC
1st Col L. S. Stoneback, Ft Monro
Maj W. D. Brodbeck, Ft Benning.
Capt D. C. Marche, Ft Riley.

Infantry

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col F. A. Kieft, Ft McNair to 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.

Lt Col C. P. McEvoy, Rocky Mt. Arsenal, Colo to CMC Tng Spt Gt, Ft McClellan.

Lt Col O. G. Miller, OCCmIO, DC to CMC Tng Spt Gt, Ft McClellan.

Capt J. M. McCall, Ft. McCall, from points indicated—AAU, O. Duty, OCCmIO, DC; M. Etkin, Ctr Detrich; J. G. Hellmann, Ft Mead; W. T. Moseley, Dugway PG, Utah; B. M. Whitesides, Ft Hayes; J. M. Wilson, Ft Bragg.

Capt R. M. Ludson, Ft McClellan to AAU, Ft Monroe.

To CMC Tng Spt Gt, Ft McClellan from points indicated—Capts B. E. Bundy, NY ROTC Instr Gt, Santa Buffalo, NY; G. L. Jones, Army CMC, Md.; H. C. Kinn Jr, Sandia, NMex.; G. D. Sloan Jr, Army CMC, Md.

Capt J. J. Ball, AAU Killeen Base, Tex to AAU Sandia Base, NMex.

From Ft McClellan to TSU Dugway PG, Utah Ad Lts T. Gordon, O. E. Hockanberry.

From Ft McClellan to TSU, C. Detrich—

P. Kratzjalis, J. A. Krelgh, M. F. Leiser, G. A. Lodge, W. J. Martin, M. McDermott, M. F. Meador, L. R. Mentile, M. R. Miller, J. T. Mullen, J. Mologno, D. F. Newnham, J. A. Poteat Jr., J. T. Purdy, J. F. Ransome Jr., M. D. Remus, M. Renfro, R. C. Riese, H. G. Robinson, B. L. Sale Jr., J. E. Siefferman Jr., C. J. Smith, J. L. Souik, R. H. Taves, J. H. Wiley, R. B. Tyler, W. L. Wallace, C. Wood.

From Ft Belvoir to Army Avn Sch, Ft Hill—2d Lts D. E. Newport, C. L. Shreve.

From Ft Belvoir to 30th Engr Cp, Scott—3d Lts L. J. Herman Jr., B. Hornum, M. Thompson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFES

Col W. W. Lapeere, Ft Belvoir, to Col H. A. Norton, NY ROTC Instr Grd Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.

Lt Col E. J. Yates, AFSC, Norfolk, to Lt Col E. F. Wither, AAU, Killean Base.

Lt Col F. B. Herald, Cpl Stewart, Capt L. L. Lucero, Cpl Pickett.

Capt H. S. Mosher, AAU, DC to A
 Ft Devens.
 Capt J. S. Isler, Ft Benning to
 Marine Corps Ship, Quantico.
 Capt J. E. Bartlett, Ft Benning to
 Marine Corps Ship, Quantico.
 Capt S. Y. Moore, Cp Stoneham to
 Adv Divr, Ft Jackson.
 Capt J. V. Tiltone, Ft Benning to A
 Gen Sch, Ft Riley.
 Capt E. M. Blanton, Ft Jackson to
 Inf Div, Ft Riley.
 Capt D. E. Hawkins Jr, Ft Jackson
 Inf Div, Ft Riley.
 Capt L. B. Fair, Ft Benning to A
 Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Capt M. D. Healy, Ft Campbell to
 Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.
 Capt G. Lonsdale, Ft Bragg to
 Force Ctr, Ft Meade.
 To AAU, Ft Holabird from points
 dicated—1st Lts E. L. Mansfield Jr
 Benning, F. E. Bugas, Ft Benning,
 F. Schexnayder, Cp Polk, W. Terrill
 Leno, C. Williams, Cp Polk.
 1st Lt M. C. Sprague, Ft Bragg to A
 Adv Sch, Ft Sill.

To USAREUR

Lt Col J. M. Klenk, Ft Sheridan
Lt Col R. M. Hamilton, AFSC, N
Maj H. E. Waneck, WVA Area A
South Charleston.

Maj L. E. Barlow, Ft Lee.
Maj H. H. Zimmerman, eta Peor
Maj R. J. Woods, eta Farmington, Id
Maj R. S. Sumner, eta Moscow, Id
Maj F. Loring, OACofA, G2, 1
Maj R. O. Gregory, 5115th ASU,
Mich.

Maj J. E. Freeland, Ft Harrison.
Maj H. H. Featherston, eta Poplar
Mo.

Maj A. S. Dalby, eta Ft Defiance
Maj B. T. Wilson Sr, Ft Benning
Maj R. W. Boys, Ft Benning.
Maj E. E. Hamilton, Tex. A Res
Gp, eta Dallas.

Maj C. B. Hazelrigg, Ft Benning.
Maj T. E. Jamison, Ohio ROTC
Gp, Ft. Hayes.

Maj I. N. Munaker, ASU Mill Per
Gp, Chicago.

See ORDERS Page 1



FEX, one of the old soldiers of the 42d Scout Dog Platoon, and Sgt. John McCreery, his handler, show the precautions taken by the platoon during a recent simulated gas attack on field maneuvers. The 42d Scout Dog Platoon is a unit of the 1st Inf. Div.

Buddy System Works, 4th Div. Unit Shows

WITH 4TH INF. DIV., Germany. —The 4th division's first buddy platoon received a large share of well-deserved publicity when it arrived in Europe.

After three months, the men, no longer basking in the spotlight's glare, are a smooth-running, combat-ready, efficient team.

The platoon, now assigned to the 8th Regiment's Co. E, has won the plaudits of company officers and NCOs.

A near-perfect record in platoon assault tests, three months without court martials or company punishments, are only a few of the achievements chalked up by the group since it became an integral part of the Ivy Division.

Sgt. William Ivy, newly-assigned platoon sergeant of the group, says, "Buddy platoons in Europe are no longer front page stuff. I think people would be interested in knowing, though, that if this platoon is an example, the idea is working."

CORPORAL Jimmy Powers, leader of the platoon's 1st squad, is just as enthusiastic and claims that his assignment is a lucky break.

All of the buddies with the exception of one, Pvt. Dick McDonnough, are from the deep south. McDonnough, a five foot two dynamo, comes from Buffalo, N. Y. His past six months with the outfit

Ft. Lewis to Stage First Annual Rodeo

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Wild West will come to Lewis next month when the post stages its first annual rodeo. July 3-4 at Cowan Memorial Stadium.

The program will include bronc busting, bareback riding, wild cow milking, calf roping, and wild Brahma bull riding. Cash awards and silver belt buckles will be given to the winners of each event.

To date, 93 soldiers have expressed a desire to compete. Many of them are professional rodeo men.

More than 20 men from the 44th Div. participated in the Yakima Sheriff's Posse rodeo held last month during Exercise Hill Top.

have actually left traces of a slight Southern drawl. Pvt. Charles Sweeney, of Greenville, Miss., claims that McDonnough has started to use, "you-all."

Fort McPherson Army Chaplains Now on the Air

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — One of Third Army's newest radio programs was introduced to Atlanta audiences recently: "By Their Side"—a Sunday religious program which features talks by Third Army chaplains.

A total of fourteen Third Army radio shows stressing recruiting and USAR, are now heard every weekend on Atlanta and nearby suburban radio stations. There are approximately 125 Third Army "taped" radio programs aired each week throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. The "tapes" are distributed by the Military Districts.

LT. COL. Roderick Wetherill, former advisor to the chief of staff, V ROK Corps in Korea, has been assigned to the Third Army GI Section.

PFC. Ticho Parly Christianson was selected as one of the 26 finalists auditioning for guest appearances with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra during their coming summer concert series. Pfc. Christianson sang the "Toreador Song" from Carmen. The finalists will be narrowed down to ten performers who will be given guest spots during the concert series.

FIRST place winners in the photography contest were Pvt. Robert M. Davenport, in the color transparencies group, and Sfc. John M. Dean in the black and white group.

SFC. Hubert V. Pierce was presented with the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Lt. Col. W. T. Brogan during meritorious service while in Korea.

ROPA SHARES THE SPOTLIGHT

ROA Gets Off-the-Record Peek at 'New Look' Plans

By STEVE TILLMAN

OMAHA, Neb.—The "New Look," latest cliché in military lingo, spotlighted the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association here this week.

Sharing top place with it among problems discussed was the Reserve Officers Personnel Act.

After reviewing the Congressional-Defense Department situation with respect to "ROPA," ROA went on record as determined to press for immediate consideration of the bill in the Senate. ROA passed the House last year and is now before the Senate Armed Services committee.

The bill was scheduled for a hearing April 24 but was sidetracked until the recommendations for revamping the Reserves are received. The convention was told Senate hearings are scheduled to be resumed the last week in June.

High-ranking officials from the Defense Department briefed the convention on the new Reserve plans. This was conducted on an off-the-record basis, since the document in question is classified.

REPRESENTATIVES of ROA, after receiving security clearance, held a conference in Washington early in June with Director Arthur S. Fleming of the Office of Defense Mobilization, at which time the viewpoint of the ROA was discussed.

These recommendations also were outlined to the convention on a classified basis.

"If the recommendations of the ROA, as submitted to the Office of Defense Mobilization, are adopted," said Col. C. M. Boyer, ROA's executive director, "it is believed that we will have a new Reserve program which will be very acceptable."

But, Boyer said, if the organization's recommendations aren't accepted "I do not believe the Congress will approve the plan or that it can be made to work."

Boyer said the organization "will certainly support the objectives of the study which are designed to give us a larger and better trained Reserve."

ROA officials told Defense representatives at the convention

that, while the Army program has improved the lack of an adequate procurement system for enlisted personnel and junior officers, many of the Reserve units are having difficulty retaining activation strength.

JUDGING from reports received by ROA, the procurement of enlisted Reservists is apparently spotty. In some areas it is fairly successful and in others the unit commanders are still having difficulty.

The convention speakers made it plain to Defense officials that, as a matter of policy the organization takes the position that no units should be de-activated until a proper procurement system is established.

If it is necessary to wait for legislation for the "new look," the association said, present units should be retained—instead of de-activating and creating resentment among officers and men who would be needed to expand the program.

Defense officials, while agreeing that the ROA had a good point and that doubtless the "New Look" Reserve program would go a long way towards improving the situation, it still remained a moral obligation on the part of each Reserve unit commander to recruit the returning veterans as active participants in the Army Reserve. They invited attention to the

tact that National Guard unit commanders for years had been "their own recruiting officers," supported by an overall National Guard recruiting program, and that nothing less should be asked of Reserve unit commanders.



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SOLDIERS JOIN SAILORS, MARINES

2d Army Reserve Training Will Have Nautical Slant

FORT MEADE, Md. — The nautical slant will get a big play in Army Reserve activities this summer when Second Army offers some of its reservists joint training with sailors and Marines during their two-week encampment.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve will join Second Army in giving Amtrack training to Delaware's 540th Amphibious Tractor Bn. at Little Creek, Va., in August. The reservists will take most of their two weeks' instruction from the troop training unit, Amphibious Training Command at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek.

Meanwhile, other Second Army Reserve operations with a salt-water flavor will be taking place at Fort Eustis, Port Story, and Hampton Roads, Va.

The men of the amphibious tractor battalion will get on-the-job training for one week with a Marine LVT platoon on Marine Amtrack equipment.

During that time they will take part in landing operations on Little Creek beaches. Later they will receive troop-level instruction in amphibious operations from the Navy and Marines, in conjunction with a Marine Reserve Amtrack battalion.

The program will include training in landing craft characteristics,

radio-telephone procedures, control of amphibious vehicles, "sand table" instruction, landing and cargo handling demonstrations and a dry-land walkthrough of amphibious operations.

MEANWHILE, reservists in amphibious units at Fort Story will use the Army's new "Barc" for the first time. The Barc is an oversized version of the famous "Dukw," handling up to 100 tons. In addition to the Barc and Dukw, Reserve amphibious personnel will work with the various types of landing craft.

Reserve Cargo Port units from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads will encamp at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation to take part in SUNEK loading operations.

The SUNEK Task Force supplies Army posts in such places as Greenland, Iceland and Labrador, where ports are blocked by ice during half the year. Consequently, Hampton Roads buzzes with activity during the summer, when a full year's supplies must be moved north.

The reservists will pair off with their regular counterparts to receive on-the-job training, assisting the operation at the same time.

The reservists also will be familiarized with other new developments in transportation equipment, such as the "aerial tramway," a portable unloading system which uses suspended cable cars, and the self-elevating "spud barge," a floating pier which carries its own piles and can be floated to any prospective pier site.

OTHER transportation Reserve units will get their share of experience with the latest equipment. Men of units attached to the 5000th GHQ—general headquarters for the Military Railway Service—will see such items as the road-rail conversion kit, which can turn a standard Army bus into a self-propelled rail car in a matter of minutes, and the Transportation Corps' new multiple-gauge rail equipment, which can be utilized on tracks of any gauge around the globe.

The new 75-ton Eidol trailer is capable of hauling the largest piece of equipment the Army has in the field, the "Rolligon," a new development for transport over soft terrain which uses large inflated nylon bags for tires.

Federal School Funds Trimmed by \$4 Million

WASHINGTON.—Figuring that defense and other federal activities are being "at least slightly reduced," the House of Representatives has trimmed a little out of the federal aid proposed for federally crowded school districts.

The bill, including other funds

for the Labor and HEW Departments, now goes to the Senate.

Of \$58.5-million requested by the President as an operating contribution to these districts, the House, on recommendation of its Appropriation Committee allowed \$55-million.

Of \$74-million requested by the President to help build schools, the House allowed \$70-million. It guessed that this would be enough, but said that if the guess was a bad one, an additional appropriation will be in order next year.

REQUESTS for the construction aid money must be filed by June 30 this year. They must be based on an influx of federal children that has occurred since June 30, 1952.

Both the construction and operating funds in this bill are regular 1955 appropriations. A \$55-million supplemental appropriation has already been passed and signed into law to meet part of the construction costs of schools for which applications were filed before June 30, 1952.

First Nurse Under 21

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Miss Frances R. Cushner, the first Army nurse under 21 years of age to be commissioned in the First Army area, was sworn in here last week as a second lieutenant. Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, First Army Surgeon, administered the oath.

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ENVELOPE received by PFC Garland G. Ransom, right, contains \$316 contributed by men of R&M Co., 50th Signal Bn., Sendai, Japan, who rallied with donations to aid Ransom's wife and two small children, whose home in Moses Lake, Wash., was destroyed by fire last April. Capt. Chauncey E. Horsman, unit CO, makes the presentation before a sign bearing names of contributors.

Mt. McKinley Rescue Tale Adds Up to Mass Heroics

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—What it takes to lift an injured man from the snow-covered face of the highest peak in North America was told in full last week when the notes of the rescuers of Cpl. George Argus were finally assembled here.

Word flashed by short wave radio that Argus was in danger of his life on Mount McKinley when a party of climbers fell.

Immediately Dr. John McCall, glaciologist of the University of Alaska, organized a volunteer ground rescue party.

McCall asked for air support from the 74th Air Rescue Squadron, and Capt. Ralph Searle, USAF, soon had lifted the party as far toward the lonely man left injured in a tent as his helicopter would go.

THE SAME short wave flash reached Lt. Col. Edmund Mueller, of The Army Arctic Training Center, 300 miles away. Mueller organized a party of volunteers from that station, and thumbed the Army's 4th Regimental Combat Team light air section for a lift to McKinley.

When the call came three of their little craft were assisting in a search for a missing Air Force Jet in the Yukon Valley. But as soon as planes were available Capt. Flavius Simmons, with his L20, and Lt. Fred Yamagata and his L19, were selected to do the job by Capt. Robert Ogden, commanding.

FOR THE next five days these two young pilots remained in contact with the ground rescue party as it toiled up the steep, dangerous slopes to reach Argus, dropping fuel, food, radios or whatever the ground party called for—and finally the sled on which the injured man was later moved down the mountain—right in their laps.

Up drafts, down drafts and cross winds up to 60 knots were encountered from heights up to 16,000 feet as these small planes followed the high glacier ridges.

Overhead the big SA-16 of the 74th Air Rescue Squadron flew, and when the ground crews of civilians and Army men with the injured Argus on a sled reached the 6500-foot level, Capt. Searle brought in the big 'copter and

Argus was on his way to the hospital and medical treatment after 16 days alone and injured in a tent.

Fort Story Lt. Richard T. Shea Gets Honor Rites

FORT STORY, Va.—Eight Fort Story lieutenants this week carried the flag-draped casket of Lt. Richard T. Shea at last rites for the Portsmouth, Va., war hero who has been recommended for the Medal of Honor.

Shea, who was killed in Korea over a year ago while trying to save the lives of his comrades, set all-time middle distance running records at the U. S. Military Academy.

His casket bearers were Lieutenants Chester Gall, Robert C. Howard, Robert R. Kinkhead, Bart F. O'Shea, Anthony H. Breslin, Robert Kizer, Milton C. Jackson Jr., and Allan N. Niederman.

SUMMER training of Reserve units is underway at Story, with the 325th DUKW Company completing two weeks of amphibious problems. As this Worcester, Mass., unit moves out, the 223d and 277th DUKW Cos., both from Brooklyn, are moving in. Support and instructors for these units are being furnished by the 169th DUKW Co. of Story's 54th Bn.

44th Div. Exercise Wins Commendation

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Officers and men of the 44th Inf. Div. were praised highly in a letter from Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, for the manner in which they performed Exercise Hill Top.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, divisions CG, made the letter public and added his words of commendation.

Gen. Wyman stated that he was particularly pleased with the high morale shown by the troops during the exercise. He also noted that the division's use of camouflage for vehicles was praiseworthy and that the movement of units and supplies during hours of darkness was valuable experience.

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Washington, D. C.

June 19, 1954

Eight Pages M1

MUSIC ON RECORD

New Shorty Rogers Album Will Flip Those Who Dig

By TED SHARPE

ONE of the very finest of big band jazz albums to come out in some time is labeled "Shorty Courts the Count." As jazz enthusiasts can figure out from the title, it finds Shorty Rogers on a Count Basie kick.

To some, such a title—meaning such a thing—may come as a surprise—or even a shock—because Rogers is one of the leading exponents of progressive jazz. Rogers has always been associated with the modern jazz movement and never with the older Basie spirit.

Shorty was a featured performer and arranger with Woody Herman and Stan Kenton and recently has been working in Hollywood with so-called progressive jazz groups. The records Rogers has made with small and large bands the past two years have almost all been hailed as landmarks in the progressive jazz movement and justifiably so.

Basie, on the other hand, although anything but a band-leader who stands still, is a product and one of the major producers of the "swing era."

Although the arrangements used by Basie today are far more complex than the ones he used in the late thirties, Basie is not now and never has been a leader in progressive jazz as have Stan Kenton, Lennie Tristano, Charlie Parker and notably Shorty Rogers.

BUT IF Shorty's album of Basie things (in modern dress) is a surprise to anyone, I don't think it should be.

A jazz band—whether small or experimental, or whatever—has to swing. Shorty Rogers knows this full well and his admiration for Basie and his kind of music is not only understandable, but natural. Or maybe ingrained is a better word.

The difference between the various schools of jazz has always been overdone, anyway. If I have one basic gripe against my companion jazz reviewers, this is it.

After reading the articles on "cool jazz" in the magazines (such as a recent one in Esquire) one would think that jazz musicians associated with the "cool" school were miles and miles apart from jazz musicians such as Eldridge, Goodman, Basie, Clayton, Bushkin, and all the other great ones not associated with the cool school.

Such is nonsense. It is sometimes like saying that because poet Bobby Burns is a "romantic," he cannot "dig" a "classicist" like poet Alexander Pope. Both were poets and Burns "dug" Pope the most.

A jazz musician is a jazz musician. And if he's a good one, despite differing attitudes toward jazz music, he can sit in with any good jazz musician and get his

kicks. Mel Powell, for example, can sit in with good "Dixie" musicians or good "bop" musicians, or whatever, and blow up a storm.

This new Rogers album helps to point this up, I think, and therefore has what might be called educational value as well as tremendous musical value.

TWELVE TUNES are included in the new Rogers RCA-Victor album. Three are originals by Rogers in what is more or less of a Basie groove and the others are old Basie standbys. Among the old Basie things are Doggin' Around (and what jazz fan can forget that original Decca?); Swingin' the Blues; It's Sand, Man; and Taps Miller.

They are not, of course, the old Basie arrangements. Some good modern sounds are heard throughout. Still, the old Basie riffs are cut melodically and with Basie-like gusto.

Sound of, and writing for, the reed section is fine and the brass bites in a way that the Count would certainly approve. Sidemen are top rank, including such well known performers as tenor man Zoot Sims (who has several fine solos in the album), former Kenton trombonist Milt Bernhart (one of the best), trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and former Basie trumpeter Harry Edison.

IT IS DIFFICULT, if not impossible, to name one or two of the tunes that come off best. Taps Miller and It's Sand, Man, probably flip me the most, but I suspect that this is partly due to the nostalgia these tunes evoke (to me) as much as to the excellence of the music.

ACCORDING to the album notes, Rogers explains the reason for the album this way: "We like to play a lot of Basie things on a gig." (Album actually reads 'on the gig' but this is apparently a proof reader's incorrect correction brought about because the proof reader did not understand the word gig, which means job in musician's parlance.) "We're not trying to carve him, that would be silly. It's our tribute to Basie and that's the whole reason we did it. It expresses the way myself and all the guys feel about him. He's meant so much to music we thought it would be nice to pay him this tribute."

Quite a tribute it is, too. It's honest jazz and it swings. Basie could never ask or want more than that.

I think the album is a gem.



12 TIPS:

● Get the dents out of your fenders. On this point most drivers are guilty. Heat, humidity and weathering of all kinds enlarge damaged areas. Left unrepaired for any length of time, they will eventually corrode so that a new fender will be necessary.

● Attend to every spot of rust on your car, no matter how small. It will cost a lot more money later if you don't do it now. Rust is like a cancer that eats into the metal where the finish is chipped or scratched. Your right rear fender is especially likely to rust. Check all joints, under fenders and all similar places where moisture accumulates.

● Wash your car frequently particularly if you live in an area where it is exposed to sea salts. Always use a hose for the washing job. You risk scratching the car by driving the dirt and fine grit right into the finish when you use a cloth. The same thing will result if you use a stream of water with too much pressure. For drying and polishing, use cheesecloth or an open mesh cloth woven especially for the purpose. An ordinary cloth of tight weave will make it impossible to get a good polish. Take the same precautions when washing the windows of the car.

● Have your car waxed as frequently as it needs it. That will depend on your weather conditions. It will keep the finish in proper condition so there will be less danger of rust. If you are waxing the car yourself, try to do it on a cloudy, humid day so that the wax does not dry too rapidly. If you must do it on a clear day, find a shady spot.

● Although it is not directly related to the outward appearance of your car, you'll save yourself money if you have the underpart of the car undercoated with a rubber-based protective coating.

● Be extremely careful of

12 Ways To Save Your Car

● Pounding a dent out of a fender or rubbing out a rust spot, as the young lady in these pictures is doing, are not exactly jobs for amateurs. But it's an important job that should be taken care of promptly if you don't want to risk corrosion that will eventually cost you the entire fender.

Ol' Dobbin would have run off to the glue factory if he'd been treated with the same unconcern as many motorists treat their cars. Most of them don't stop to think that proper care can add a year to a car's life, make it more valuable at trade-in time.

To point up this fact to car-owners, a national automotive group has offered 12 tips on how to save yourself money and keep your car looking its best. See column three, this page.



your chrome. Anything harmful to the finish on your car is especially harmful to the chromium parts. You can avoid much of the damage from road conditions by having the chrome coated with one of the special chrome protective coverings. And check the chrome trim for looseness.

● If you have a fabric top on your car that leaks but is still tightly stretched and not actually torn, you can waterproof and preserve it with paraffin, or have your garage do it. First clean it carefully, then melt paraffin and brush it on. When the paraffin has hardened, give the top a coating of regular dressing. One such treatment will last several months.

● Car door rattles can make a new-looking car sound like it's fit only for the junk yard. The trouble may be only worn anti-rattles. A garageman can quickly change them.

● Summer driving brings with it the problem of bugs. The acids

in the decomposing bodies of bugs eat quickly into your finish, so use a bug deflector and keep a can of bug remover on hand for regular removal of those the deflector doesn't catch.

● Check loose rubber and weather stripping. Since it gets the most use, the stripping on your left, front door will go the quickest. If your car has fender welts, these can create trouble when they loosen. Have them checked before they become a problem.

● If you have white sidewall tires that have become dirty and yellowed, use a fine grain sandpaper to restore their original color.

● If you don't already have one, add a strip of reflective bumper tape to the rear bumper of your car. It will help protect you from drivers who might not see your car in time to miss crashing into it, either when it is parked on the street or when you are driving.

SOLVE-A-CRIME

You Are the Detective

By A. C. GORDON

YOU are looking forward to an entire week of rest and relaxation at a fishing lodge on one bright and sunny Monday morning, when suddenly your vacation dream is shattered by the telephoned report of a murder and robbery. Upon your arrival at the boarding house scene of the tragedy, Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, the landlady, conducts you to the room of the old bachelor, Henry Wilson.

His lifeless body lies face up on the floor, one side of his skull crushed in.

"His money is gone, too," she states. "He always kept at least \$500 in here. When he didn't appear for breakfast I came to his room and found him like this! You can imagine the excitement among my other boarders when I told them!"

After searching all the other rooms, you go downstairs and gather four of the people together, telling them you found close to \$500 in each of their rooms and asking them each for an explanation.

• The young man, Tom Wesley, tells you he's been in town only

about a week, that the money in his room is the remainder of what his father had loaned him until he found work. That so far he had been unsuccessful in his search for a job.

• "I'm Martha Cook," speaks up a middle-aged woman. "That's the money I've managed to save from my earnings as a waitress. It's my vacation money. I'm certainly not one to go around killing old men!"

• "I'll admit the money you found in my room isn't mine," states an overly-fat, red-faced man. "I'm Will Meeks. I owe it to Mike Johnson. I lost that amount last week in his gambling room and gave him a note. I drew the money out of bank just yesterday and was going to take it to him today."

• "Now, I suppose it's my turn," says Mrs. Jenkins, the landlady. "The money you found in my room just happens to be what I've saved from rents collected

He'd Leave
The Status
Stay Quo

for several months. I suppose I should have taken it to the bank long before this."

YOU TURN these stories over in your mind for a few minutes. Then you say, "Of course, since all four of you have sums of money in your rooms which closely match the amount taken from Henry Wilson's all four of you were here at the time the murder took place, you are all possible suspects. But there's just one of you I'm taking with me for further questioning!"

Who is your suspect, and why?

(Solution on this page)

First Rails Were Wood

The first railway lines were made of wooden strips laid end to end, for use of hand carts in manufacturing plants and coal mines. Later, strips of iron were laid on top of the wood rails to make them last longer.

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I said yesterday, "I don't like to bother one of the Army's more formidable thinkers with trivia when such important events are taking place as the McCarthy hearings, the Indo-China war, and Communists in Guatemala. But I would like to get your opinion on the finding of a solar boat in the Cheops pyramid in Egypt."

"Offhand I'd say that's more of a problem for the Navy to wrestle with," the peerless patriarch replied. "What with worryin' about Indo-China an' Joe an' the Reds gettin' keys to the Panama Canal locks, it's true I ain't got time for somethin' what took place five or so thousan' years ago. But I'll make an exception in your case an' tell you what I think."

"Sometimes you're too good," I said with all the irony I could muster.

"Sure. But then I'm an awful beer drinker so that cancels out my good points. Now about this feller Ali Baba what found the first solar boat drydock yet discovered what plunderers hadn't broke into before. I'd like to know first-hand from Ali if he ain't aimin' to plunder it himself just like any second-basement man, an' if so, why does he take a rap at the grave robbers what beat him to another tomb or two?"

"I don't think you mean to imply that Kamal el-Malakh should be considered on a level with common thieves who ransacked countless ancient Egyptian tombs," I said.

"I AIN'T EVEN TRYIN' to pronounce his name no less imply what you're sayin'. But you know I like to see people leave the status stay quo an' anytime human bein's start burrowin' their horny beaks into tombs or unclimbed mountains or virgin forests, I holler foul. Now think for a minute how you'd feel if you was Cheops. Here you go to a helluva lot of trouble to get a scow built to take you to heaven or hell dependin' on what his tastes were, go to more trouble to hide it away in a pyramid to make sure nobody slaps an outboard motor on it an' takes off up the Nile, an' what happens —

"Some bright boy comes swingin' a pick-axe in 1954 an' there goes your secret. The nice boat you figured was yours an' yours alone is now goin' on display so that ladies' groups from Cedar Rapids can come an' glare at it."

"Are you quite finished, Sarge?" I asked.

"AS THEY SAY AT THE HEARIN'S, I yield to the junior nuisance as long as it's understood I'd like to kick hell out of him if he says anythin' bad about me."

"I don't want to say anything bad; simply question. I can't believe you'd slam a door to scientific inquiry by prohibiting accredited archeologists from opening tombs and the like, and carrying their contents to museums."

"An' I can't believe in Sandy Claus but for the sake of kids I hope I'm wrong," he replied. "Whether you believe me or not, that's what I think about people like Ali Baba. There ain't nothin' he's doin' to find in that pyramid that'll make people better or happier, do you think?"

"Not better or happier but at least it will increase the fund of the world's knowledge," I said.

"Well, the fund of the world's knowledge to date has got each half of the world threatenin' to blow up the other half simultaneously. It's got scientists an' politicians breathin' down each others' neck with each complainin' of bad breath. The more knowledge we get the more trouble we start an' I ain't sure that now might not be the time to quit findin' out new things an' try to figger out how the hell to keep livin' with what we know."

AN' I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHIN' ELSE I think, sonny, about makin' Cheop's boat available to the thunderin' herd. It's a good feelin' for me to know that right now in Egypt or Siam or the North Pole there are nice, cool, quiet tombs sittin' where nobody is worryin' about A, H, an' the rest of the alphybet bombs. Where things ain't changed for 10,000 years an' ain't goin' to change for the next 10,000 — unless somebody grabs shovel an' pickaxe an' decides to rape a defenseless past."

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By the Sea, By the Sea (In Jersey)

WHILE better known by vacationers for its famous Atlantic City bathing resort, New Jersey literally abounds in other attractions. It has, besides the 120 miles of bathing beaches, miles of beautiful countryside, economical guest and tourist homes, 21 state parks and 10 state forests, and ranks at the top in outstanding transportation facilities.

For those not wishing to travel too far from New York, there are many resort establishments in the hills of New Jersey, especially in Sussex County.

Fishing and hunting licenses can be purchased very inexpensively. There are hundreds and hundreds of miles of streams, and the state has a network of hiking trails, including nearly 40 miles of the Appalachian Trail, which passes along the Kittatinny Ridge from the state line of New York to the Delaware River Water Gap.

ONE of the interesting features about New Jersey now is the increased number of new motels which have been erected in the past year. Atlantic City, which before last summer, always frowned on such establishments, allowed many to be built during 1953.

Other excellent accommodations are found at the ocean-front hotels at Atlantic City, built specifically for recreation, and at the inland resorts and modern tourist homes.

Asbury Park, north of Atlantic City, and only 50 miles from New York, offers tennis, golf, ocean or pool swimming, horsebackriding, and fine food. It has over one mile of sandy beach, and plays host to conventions, page-



LEISURE-TIME scene with its unhurried air harks back — with the exception of the modern dress of the bathers — almost to Grandma's day. It was taken at Avon Beach in Monmouth County, N. J.

ants and festivals. A few miles south is Avon-by-the-Sea, where the average minimum lodging per day is about \$5. It also features the popular resort activities of Asbury Park.

Below Atlantic City are three popular beaches — Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May. At Ocean City there is an eight mile beach with a three-mile boardwalk, which has fishing pier, games and restaurants and hotels.

North Wildwood is connected with Wildwood by a five mile beach, and a short distance south is Cape May, at the lower tip of the state. All of these resort areas are ideal for ocean swimming, and also offer golf, swimming pools and numerous other activities.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY of Atlantic City as an all year-round resort area is being celebrated this year.

Many of the more interesting events this summer will take place in this famous seaside playground, with its eight-mile long boardwalk and fabulous steel pier.

While Atlantic City is always crowded during the summer months, usually through Labor

Day, it still proves the most popular ocean resort in the state.

This summer some of the attractions there include, the Women's A.A.U. Diving Championship, a swimming marathon and National A.A.U. Decathlon Championship, in July and August, flower festivals and three beauty pageants, ending with the Miss America contest from September 7 to 11.

Hotel accommodations cost about \$4 a day, while guest houses charge from \$2.50. Swimming pools cost \$1. Charter fishing boats are \$65 a day; row boats \$2 a day. Some of the prices here

for activities are higher than at many of the smaller, less populous beaches, but the exciting life at Atlantic City and the many things to do offset this difference.

Also at Atlantic City is the popular spectator sport, horse racing which will continue through October 6.

Near Long Beach at Oceanport there will be horse racing through August 9, while at Camden it lasts till November 6.

Across the Country At 6 Miles a Minute

United Air Lines this month were to start the fastest flights in company history, between Los Angeles and New York.

Non-stop six-mile-a-minute Douglas DC-7 Mainliners will leave Los Angeles at mid-evening and reach New York in the morning. Return service on the Advance Continental will depart at noon and arrive on the West Coast in the early evening.

The Good Old Days

In 1835, the federal debt was paid in full and there was a surplus in the U. S. Treasury.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, GEOLOGISTS AND GEOPHYSICISTS WANTED BY A MAJOR OIL COMPANY

Desire young graduates in Petroleum Engineering who went into service from college for work in drilling and production. Vacancies created by development offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and in Rocky Mountains. Geologists with a minimum of one year's graduate work and geophysicists with BS or MS degrees needed for an expanding exploration program. Good starting salaries for young men academically strong and willing to work. For further information write to:

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GREYHOUND

BOOKS

What Being a Paratrooper Means

(Editor's Note: Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, USA, whose review of the book "PARATROOPER" appears here, is Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) of the U.S. Army, and a former enlisted man. He was a leader in airborne operations in Sicily, Normandy and Holland in War II. He commanded VII Corps in Germany until his recent assignment to Washington. His home town is Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"PARATROOPER," by Lt. Col. Francis X. Bradley and Lt. Col. H. Glen Wood; Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 50 pp. \$3.50.

Reviewed by Maj. Gen. JAMES M. GAVIN, USA

"PARATROOPER" answers the question, "What goes into the making of a paratrooper?" It does it with a fine collection of pictures and a minimum of words.

There is something extra special about a paratrooper. Frequent attempts have been made to describe it and some time ago I heard someone say that they had "zing," which comes pretty close. In any case he is of a rare breed, the type that seeks danger for the sheer pleasure of overcoming it. He, with the submariner, is the last of the true volunteers. Both seek to conquer a media hostile to human survival, the ocean and the sky.

In the beginning the training of a paratrooper was considered a highly specialized business. Not only was it necessary to train him physically but he also had to be conditioned mentally. The ever-present element of risk had to be accepted and reduced to a minimum by tough, realistic training. At the same time he had to be prepared mentally for the challenges that he would meet at every turn. Confidence in himself and his equipment, and pride in himself and his outfit were constantly stressed. From the moment American paratroopers jumped into their first flight, North Africa in 1943, they proved that the training methods were right.

"PARATROOPER" takes you through each training step, describing them briefly with good action shots. The trooper starts out jumping from a low platform and several weeks later finds himself, often somewhat to his surprise, standing in the door ready for his first actual jump from a plane in flight—or as they used to say "from a plane in fright."

The step-by-step process by which this is accomplished consists of a judicious mixture of demands upon his sense of pride and the technical lessons to give him the skills he needs. The number of mechanical devices used in training may seem like many. Actually, they are but a few of the many that have been tried in the past dozen years.

At the same time that he receives physical training he is told the story of the paratroopers, and of their outfits, who have preceded him. He soon becomes aware of the great battle reputation of our airborne units. Units that in a few years of war gave to the American military tradition names that will be lasting: Bastogne, Corregidor, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy.

Present throughout all training is the thought so well expressed by General Ridgway in his foreword, "They must be tough and highly conditioned,

both mentally and physically, aggressively minded, and eager to carry the fight to the enemy."

INCLUDED in "Paratrooper" is a description of a prop blast ceremony. This is the first time it has been published, to my knowledge. It appears complete

except for the actual formula for the prop blast mixture.

Finally the young jumper receives his wings, the badge of courage. And then, as "Paratrooper" tells it, "When a man becomes a paratrooper, he will never be the same again. And neither—to a lesser but never-

theless a marked degree—will his family and friends. For the experience of parachuting changes almost every phase of a trooper's life."

In its closing lines "Paratrooper" fittingly summarizes the meaning of all this in the state-

ment, "He . . . stands ready to move anywhere at anytime to fight for his nation in the cause of freedom."

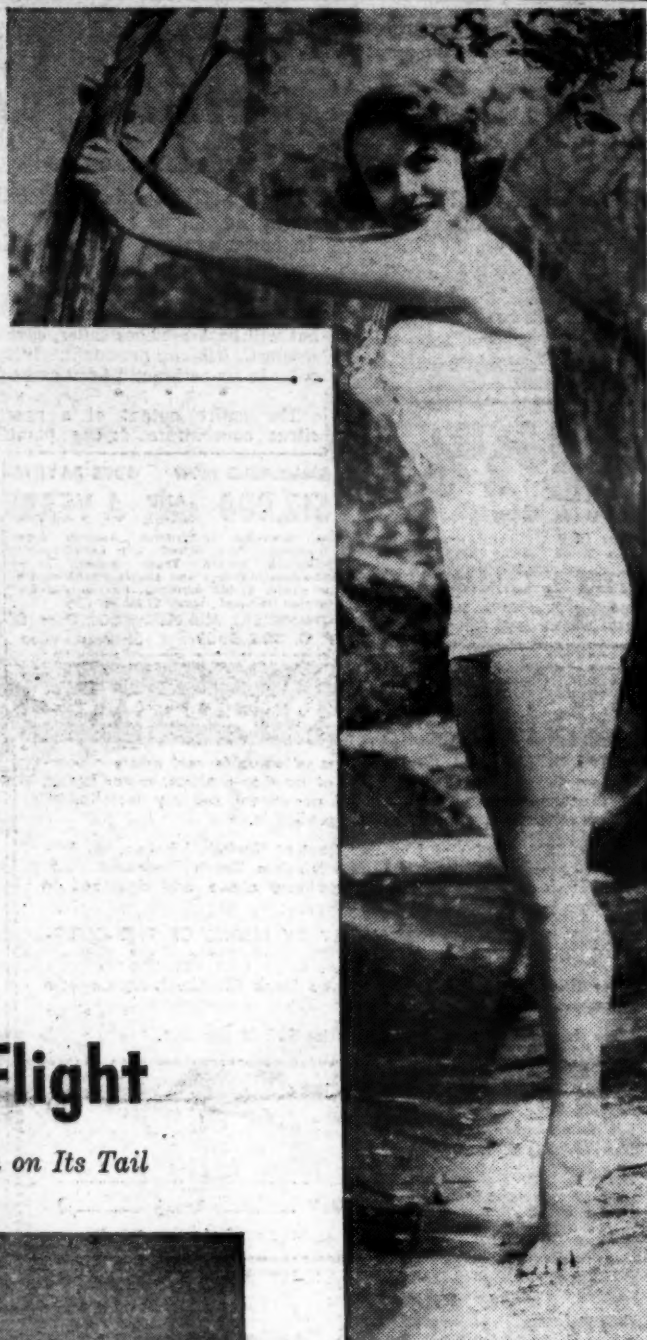
And this is true. For he, with his able and courageous associates in the U. S. Air Force comprise the most combat-ready force in the nation today.



Grayson to Star in Operetta

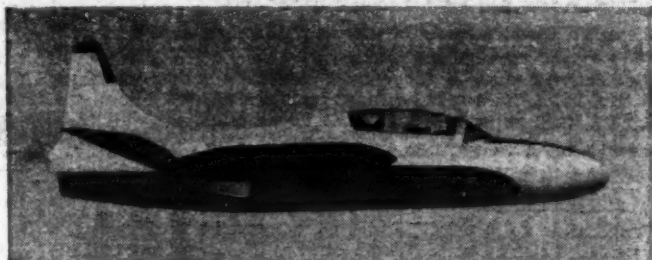
SHOWTALK: "Rosalinda," based on Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus," will star Kathryn Grayson in the movie's title role. A separate cast will be used in the German-language version of the film, which will be made at the same time as the American. . . Apparently, people liked "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" so much that they have encouraged Hollywood to put out another of the same thing. It's to be called "The Return Of, etc." . . .

Myrna Hansen, last year's "Miss U.S.A.," can be seen currently in "Yankee Pasha." . . . Charles Bickford will play the part of Dr. Runkleman in "Not As a Stranger," to be produced by Stanley Kramer . . . Ward Bond will have a top role in "The Bob Mathias Story," in which the athlete will play himself. . . "White Feather," a cowboy and Indian thing, will give employment to a lot of young people on Fox's lot. Among them: Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Dale Robertson, Jeffrey Hunter and Rita Moreno.



MYRNA HANSEN

LEADERSHIP DEMANDS CONSTANT ACHIEVEMENT



WORLD'S SAFEST JET AIRPLANE. Greater power, larger cockpit, but, above all, more safety have been engineered by Lockheed into its new jet trainer. New stall slats, drag chute, Zero Reader and pilot "stick shaker" device to automatically warn about possible stall are just a few of added safety features. Trainer combines jet combat performance with maximum operational safety. Easier to fly than simple propeller-driven trainers.



GUIDED MISSILE and pilotless aircraft research is advancing rapidly at Lockheed. Here engineer-scientists from the Missile Systems Division test top-secret developments to meet problem of supersonic speeds yet unattained.

Scientists Unveil Radical Forms of Flight

High-Speed Navy Fighter Takes Off Straight Up, Lands by Backing Straight Down on Its Tail

Today's biggest news in aviation is the Navy's XFV-1 built by Lockheed, a revolutionary new vertical-rising plane.

A powerful Allison turbo-prop engine with two jet turbines turning counter-rotating propellers lifts XFV-1 straight up, rocket fashion. It levels off for speeds in the 500-m.p.h. class, lands on its tail.

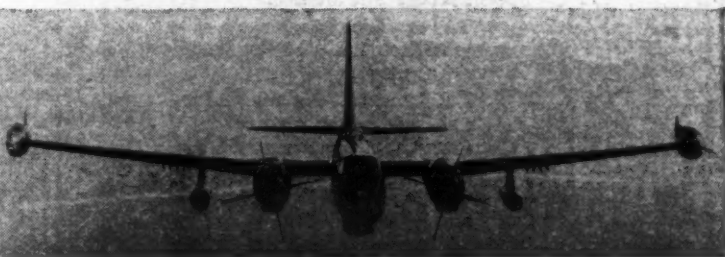
Many Lockheed "firsts" are built into this airplane. A 1/4-scale model powered

by a 76-h.p. electric motor was built and flown to test vertical ascent, transition into level flight, and landing. Careful weight control permitted completion of first prototype hundreds of pounds less than estimated weight for Navy requirements.

Unique 4-way tail serves as a single surface and jointly functions as elevator, aileron and rudder, using revolutionary interlocking controls.



FIRST ROUND-THE-CLOCK flying radar station in the world is this Lockheed Early Warning Aircraft (designated WV-2 by Navy and RC-121C by Air Force). Huge 600-gallon tip-tanks extend radar-laden Super Constellation's range. Plane carries more scientific equipment than any other known aircraft—some six tons of electronics. Bottom radome, the size of a swimming pool, is largest plastic part ever built. Although it is held to plane by only 10 bolts (no metal ribs), radome is built to withstand aerodynamic pull of up to 60,000 pounds. Super Constellation's three-tail design insures aircraft controllability despite air-flow disturbance created by protruding radomes.



SOUND ENGINEERING pays off with Lockheed P2V Navy patrol bomber. The famous Neptune has increased gross takeoff weight and boosted speed by adding powerful jet pods. Neptune's aerodynamic configuration, however, remains unchanged from original X model 11 years ago through the current 7 series.

Lockheed

California Division—Burbank, California
Georgia Division—Marietta, Georgia
Missile Systems Division—Van Nuys, California
Lockheed Aircraft Service—Burbank, California
Lockheed Air Terminal—Burbank, California

LOOK TO LOCKHEED
FOR LEADERSHIP



NEW FLIGHT FORMS are studied by Lockheed scientists to meet sonic and thermal problems of ultra-high speed, higher altitudes. Nearly a decade of research on wing shapes alone results in new Lockheed forms in Mach 2 to Mach 3 range. Lockheed has tested almost 100 distinctly different wing models on supersonic rockets.

THE SERVICE Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

ARMOR (May-June) — U. S. Armor Association, Washington, D. C.

Armor in Atomic Warfare — Brig. Gen. Paul A. Disney says that armor's mobility is the answer to the need for rapid movement by ground force troops with the advent of tactical atomic weapons on the battlefield.

NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (June) — U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.
The Promotion of Career Officers — A comprehensive study of the Navy's promotion system, with charts, by Comdrs. Rexford V. Wheeler Jr. and Shelton H. Kinney.

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (June) — Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

A Prisoner Can Profit — Lt. Ray M. Dowe, who spent 34 months in Communist prison camps before repatriation, tells how he and many others emerged from the prison camps with an unshakable faith in American ideals.

ON BUSINESS

Upswing Seen by Ike Group

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

AN EARLY UPTURN in business activities is predicted by the President's economic advisers. Among the encouraging signs that point to the upturn are the levelling off in unemployment, increases in construction, increases in orders for durable goods, projected business plans for capital outlays.

Beer in half-quart cans is being put on the market this month by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

The 16-oz. can will be the same diameter as the regular 12-oz. can but will be 1/4 inches taller, says Erwin C. Uihlein, president. It'll come in six-pack and 24-can cases.

The entire output of a new citrus concentrate drying plant

being built at Plant City, Fla., will go to the Army. Orange crystals, developed by the Quartermaster Corps, will be packed in vacuum containers and will last indefinitely. It's claimed the drink is comparable to frozen orange juice when water is added. Idea takes us back to the dehydrated spuds and powdered eggs of World War II.

Latest word on federal Civil Service jobs for veterans is contained in a pamphlet that's yours for the asking. Where to apply, overseas employment, veteran's preference, and other job rights are covered. A free copy is available if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report 8-9.

Are you making more money than a year ago? Personal income in the U.S. for the first four months of 1954 averaged \$283 billion at an annual rate, which is \$900 million more than the corresponding period last year. However, Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics reports the income rate showed a decrease in April over the previous month.

The U.S. right now is about 100,000 to 150,000 short of the number of trained automotive mechanics needed to service the 56 million motor vehicles on the highways, declares C. A. Benoit Jr., president of Permatex Co., Inc. He says service stations must hire 10,000 to 15,000 skilled mechs each year for some time in order to meet current and future customer requirements.

Latest invention harnesses the hen so she makes a record of her egg-laying performance. A device attached to her wing carries a rubber stamp. As the hen leaves the nest the stamp moves over an ink pad and prints the bird's number on a strip of paper.

Dairy 'Milk' Brings GI \$1200 a Month

KUMAMOTO, Japan.—Cpl. Richard C. Burrier of Able Co., 187th Airborne RCT, worked hard for six years to establish a thriving dairy business in Texas before his call to serve with the Army.

Sent overseas, Burrier began to worry a bit when he heard about the business recession in the U. S. and the drought in Texas. Then he got the news.

Oil was found on his land. Now two wells on his place bring him royalties of \$1200 a month.

SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

Clash in Indo-China Could Mean Controls

PPRICE and wage controls again? A return to rent ceilings? Another era of ration books? What's ahead for us if we sharply increase our defense spending and the Indo-China peril intensifies?

A jump in our defense spending running perhaps to \$5 billion is definitely being weighed in Washington.

But some of the rumors flying over the Wall Street grapevine and being whispered by businessmen all over the country are exaggerated nonsense. Here are questions you might ask and the answers as I have obtained them from informed sources.

Question: Is it true control powers again are being readied in Washington?

Answer: Yes. In the Office of Defense Mobilization, work has been going on for months on various plans to re-control prices, wages, materials and rents in the event of emergency.

Question: What about rationing?

Answer: More than 20 million ration books are ready for printing and at the President's signal, billions of ration coupons would start rolling off the presses.

Question: Will this Congress be asked to vote new controls?

Answer: If the Asian situation continues to deteriorate, the odds are the Administration will ask for some "freeze" pow.

Question: What controls would be imposed if we get involved in a "little war" in Indo-China?

Answer: Perhaps none—if American businessmen and consumers do not get panicky, go on a wild hoarding spree and start bidding up prices. At most, only minor controls are to be expected.

Question: What if we get into a big shooting war?

Answer: Then it will be "the works"—as it should be.

Question: So in conclusion?

Answer: It adds up to this: Washington is preparing to be ready for various emergencies on the economic front as it is preparing to be ready for various emergencies on the military front.

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About Those Spots That Won't Out

ENTERTAINING at home is almost always fun, often work and sometimes dangerous—for your furniture.

A cocktail spilled on the coffee table, a cigarette burn on the end table, a water ring on the television set—any one of these mishaps can spoil the evening for a hostess who is proud of her home.

But with a little first-aid furniture knowledge you can help minimize the effects of such accidents. The first step, of course, is to wipe up spilled liquids quickly. Now here are some other remedies:

• The mark left by alcohol—either from a spilled drink or perfume—sometimes can be re-

duced by an application of a liquid cleaning and polishing wax. If the mark is stubborn, try rubbing it with a little silver polish or moistened cigar ash. A quick application of ammonia also can be effective.

• White water rings left by carelessly placed glasses sometimes can be removed with cleaning and polishing wax. If this method doesn't work, place a thick blotter over the rings and press with a warm (not hot) iron, repeating until the rings disappear. Or rub the spot lightly with a cloth moistened in cam-

phorated oil and follow immediately with another rubbing with a clean, dry cloth. The oil treatment also is recommended for milk stains and for burns or heat marks that aren't too deep.

• Light rubbing with a little silver polish, moistened cigar ash or an automobile cleaner also may help remove furniture burns. Deep burns require a refinishing job.

• Ink spots on wood furniture should be blotted up immediately to prevent permanent and unsightly stains. What remains usually can be removed by pat-

ting the area with a damp cloth. Do not rub, but keep turning the cloth to an unsoiled area, repeating as often as is necessary.

Attractive?

YES, and simple, too, to contrive this fabulous table decoration for your next party. Expensive decorations are a thing of the past, now that any housewife can whip up roses and ribbons like these with colorful Satintone Ribbonette.



Use Your Needle

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COLOR DESIGNS
IN RED, GREEN



580



660

7390
SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20



580 - IRON-ON roses in combination of two shades of red, green. Washable—no embroidery! Transfer of 14 motifs; four roses 4x4½; four, 1½ x 2½; six, averaging 2½ x 4 inches.

660 - Protect a new chair—refresh a "tired" one with this fan-shaped set! Jiffy to crochet. Chair-back, 12 x 18 inches; arm rest, 7 x 12 inches. Crochet directions.

7390 - Wear this as an apron or sundress! Belt cinches waist, opens flat for ironing. Tulip pocket. Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Pattern pieces, transfer. State size.

Send 25 cents (in coin) for each pattern to: Times Magazine Section, 301, Needlecraft Service, 243 West 17th St., New York. Add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.

Send an additional 20 cents for Needlecraft Catalog.

Brand-New! Power-Packed Motorola PORTABLE



MODEL 54L
AC-DC-Battery



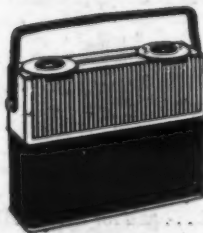
AS COLORFUL AS IT IS POWERFUL!

This brand-new Motorola portable, Model 54L, will really "brighten up" your life. Note the pace-setting sleek styling with the new Motorola speaker. You'll enjoy full fidelity tone with this 43% bigger Extended Tone speaker. Trouble-free PLAcir chassis—never wears out, never fails! Sub-miniature tubes extend battery life. Complete with handy fuss-free Cord Cradle and Station-Finder antenna. Comes in a terrific range of colors that are really something to write home about. Get it at your PX today!

NEW PORTABLE STYLES



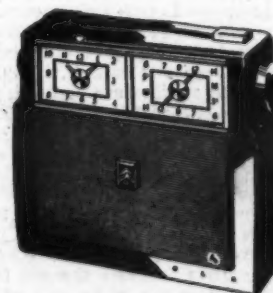
MODEL 52M
Handsome armored case



MODEL 52S1
Famous "camera" style



MODEL 63LS
Shortwave—3 way



MODEL 53LC
New Porta-Clock Radio! Two-in-one portable that gives you a radio and an accurate clock in one compact case. Giant speaker; sub-miniature tubes for long battery life.

Better See **Motorola** Golden Voice Radios



MECRAFT

THIS outdoor chair featured a contour-shaped seat to fit even the contours of Penny Lynn (pictured), new singing sensation. The back may be raised or lowered and there are also wheels to permit moving the chair around the back yard. Steven E'lingson's full-sized pattern (No. 125) for this piece costs only 75 cents in coin. Write Steve at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D C.

Poor Poodle—No Tail

The Schipperke poodle is the only canine breed that is naturally tailless.

You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



Novel Pen Holder

That wornout driver, brassie or spoon can be fashioned into a real novel and good-looking desk set. The golf club head forms the pen holder, two golf ball tees provide a letter rack, and a groove in the base holds a pencil. The hole in the shank of the club head must be enlarged slightly to accommodate your pen and should be drilled somewhat deeper to prevent the pen point from touching the bottom. If the club head is badly scarred, remove the old finish, fill in the nicks with plastic wood, and rescore the original grooving in the face of the head. Stain the whole thing, except the face, and then shellac it. Attach the head to a 3/4-inch base, as shown with flathead screws from the underside. The tees can be forced into undersized holes. Glue a piece of felt to the bottom of the base.

SCRAMBLE ANSWER: Hide.

SCRAMBLE



USEOM

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KLACH

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STAWI

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TULDA

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

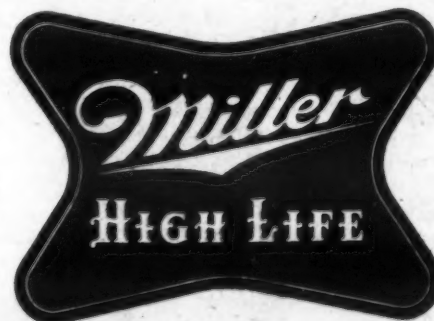
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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? Answer on this page.

Something to
look forward to!



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Meantime
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with . . .



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MEDICS' 'JODY' HAS A WEST INDIAN BEAT:

Roller Bandage Is So Neat!

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The psychological principle that use of easy-to-learn music makes students more attentive and increases their memory span has resulted in an innovation in basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center.

"The Roller Bandage Calypso," a song which describes and outlines uses of the roller bandage, has become a standard part of instruction in emergency treatment at Medical Training Center, Brooke's basic training unit for medical soldiers.

Written a month ago, the calypso may become the hallmark of Army aidmen and corpsmen, just as the "Jody" chant is the symbol of infantry troops. Trainees have adopted the calypso as their own and sing it, along with old favorites, during evening song-fests in their barracks.

The song, authored by 350-pound M/Sgt. William J. Paschall Sr., soon will be heard by "medics" at other posts. Soldiers completing training at Brooke have requested extra copies of the song to carry to their next duty stations.

MAJ. GEN. William E. Shambora, commanding general of Brooke, and Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn Jr., commander of MTC, were enthusiastic about the calypso as a training aid. Said Shambora:

"We welcome an innovation in our training which makes subjects easier to teach and easier to learn. There is no reason why a song cannot be just as effective as any other type of training aid. Every time a trainee sings the calypso, he implants more firmly in his mind the principles of saving life on the battlefield."

First verse of "The Roller Bandage Calypso" goes like this:

"The roller bandage is so neat,
The flannel bandage gives with the heat,

"The gauze, of course, lets in the air,
"With a wound on the head you

shave your hair."
Sung to a West Indian beat, the

Riley Ships 14 Cavalry Mounts To Camp Carson

CHICAGO. — Fourteen veteran Army horses have left Fort Riley, Kan., historically famous as a Cavalry outpost in frontier days, for permanent transfer to Camp Carson, Colo., Fifth Army headquarters announced here last week.

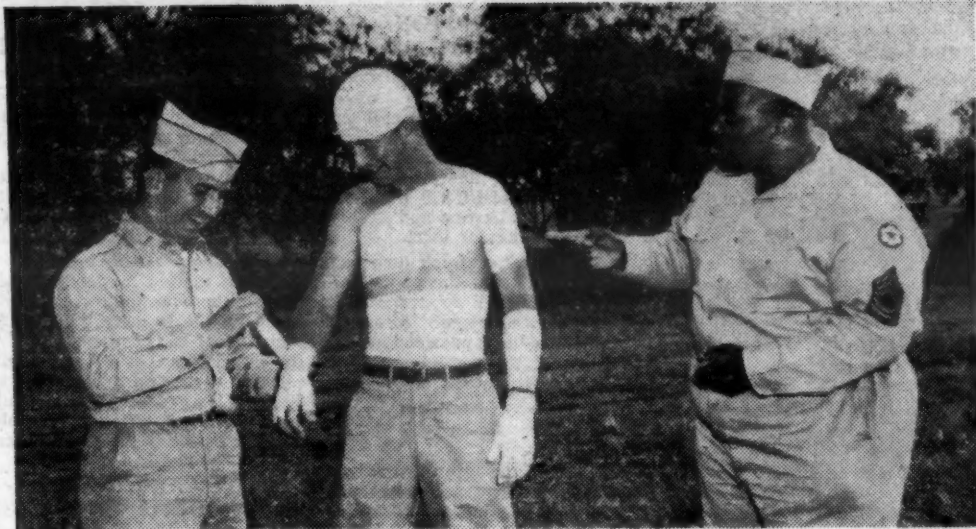
They are among the last survivors of the colorful period of horse Cavalry, which played a dominant role in the winning of the West and saw lively action on the Mexico Border in 1916. Superseded by the mechanized armor units of today, the Army's horse Cavalry went out of existence early in War II.

Upon arrival the veteran horses will be assigned to the 4th FA Bn. (Pack). This battalion and the 35th QM Pack Co., also at Carson, are the last remaining animal units maintained by the Army.

Several of the ex-Cavalry mounts have been conveyed by the Army to private individuals who have pledged their excellent care for the rest of their days.

New 1st Army DCS

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Col. Charles R. Hutchison former comptroller for U. S. Army Headquarters in Europe, has been named deputy chief of staff of First Army.



RHYTHM AND BLUES MAN M/Sgt. William J. Paschall Sr. (right) has provided Brooke AMC with its answer to the famous "Jody" chant. Paschall, variously known as "the melodious medic" and "350 pounds of solid sugar," sings his "Roller Bandage Calypso" to trainees in Brooke's Medical Training Center as 2d Lt. John L. Hontales demonstrates uses of the roller bandage. The patient is PFC Theodore S. Frank. Paschall and a cohort now are working on "The Army Leg Splint," another instructional piece sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey."

calypso continues: "Now when thumbs and toes exposed turn blue; You know she is too tight for you." A chorus, repeated between each of three verses, points out that "the roller bandage, she's lots of fun."

Idea for "The Roller Bandage Calypso" came to Paschall while he was listening to another enlisted man teach trainees about the long, narrow bandage, which is used to keep dressings in place and protect wounds.

"I made a little ditty in my head," Paschall said. "(Second) Lt. John L. Hontales, my supervisor, urged me to sing it at break time—between classes. Now I use it after each lecture on roller bandages, and the trainees sing

it with me. You'd be amazed how fast it caught on—I heard the men singing the song while they were shooting pool at the service club and pulling KP in the mess hall."

LT. COL. Sidney C. Brockman, deputy commander and director of training at Medical Training Center, has sanctioned use of the calypso in classes to augment regular training.

"It emphasizes sound doctrine," he said. "We have presented the lessons to the men before they hear the song, and we use it as an attention-getting device to re-emphasize the important points. Listen to the applause and you will hear how well the song is received."

Paschall, moving force behind in-

roduction of the calypso, is a former Memphis and St. Louis, Mo., "rhythm and blues man" who is known variously as "350 pounds of solid sugar" and "the melodious medic."

He entered the Army in 1943 and played with Army shows overseas during War II. Paschall is a member of the MTC faculty's emergency treatment section, headed by 1st Lt. Arthur R. Paschen.

"The Roller Bandage Calypso" proved so popular that Paschall and PFC Theodore S. Frank have turned out another training song.

Called "The Army Leg Splint" and sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey," this piece already has 13 verses and helps teach one of the most difficult subjects offered in Medical Training Center.

Gordon's Library Proves Major Asset to Students

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A soldier student entered the technical library of the Southeastern Signal School here.

"Exactly how long is a short wave?" he asked the librarian.

"The question may sound foolish to the layman. But not to the

Guest Comes Like Lion, Leaves Like a Lamb

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Generally a night cook is more than pleased to have a visitor to break the monotony of early morning hours. Such was not the case, however, with Cpl. Robert Gambrall, night cook in G Co., 32d Inf., after his last "guest."

Early one morning, while preparing the next day's menu, the corporal heard the sound of munching close behind him. Expecting to find some hungry soldier lifting a midnight snack, he shone his flashlight towards the noise.

Instead of a soldier, however, Gambrall discovered a mountain lion gulping down chunks of ground beef left out to thaw. Equally surprised, the cook and cougar both turned tail, each leaving the beef to the other.

Now, Gambrall treats nocturnal visitors more with caution than hospitality.

students of electronics and communications at TSESS, the largest military communications college of its kind. To answer these and many other questions about radio, television, engineering, electronics and mathematics TSESS, three months ago, established its own technical library.

More than 2,000 technical volumes are now contained in the fast growing collection. The library owns the latest electronic and scientific encyclopedia as well as hundreds of special works on scientific subjects. Students also have a near-complete set of Army training, field and education manuals.

TO KEEP abreast of the latest scientific developments, the library subscribes to 13 scientific magazines and periodicals.

Students and instructors at TSESS may borrow books from the technical library just as they would from any other library.

The library does most of its business at night, according to Cpl. Milton Tischler, librarian. "The students are in school all day but, come the night, many like to do extra work here," he explained.

Wins YTS Photo Prize

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—PFC Paul Caponigro recently was named winner of the post level Sixth Army photography contest

12 Generals Await Okay By Senate

WASHINGTON. — The White House has sent the names of 12 officers to the Senate for confirmation as permanent or temporary general officers.

In the list are four officers nominated to be permanent major generals, six to be permanent brigadier generals and one each to be a temporary major general and a temporary brigadier general.

Names of those nominated and the grade to which nominated follow:

TO BE MAJ. GEN.

Cornelius E. Ryan.
Frank A. Allen, Jr.
Bryan L. Milburn.
John Macdonald.

TO BE BRIG. GEN.

Frank Roberts.
Charles H. Swartz.
Louis W. Prentiss.
Wesley T. Guest.
Carroll H. Deitrick.
James D. O'Connell.

TO BE MAJ. GEN. (Temp.)

Herbert M. Jones.

TO BE BRIG. GEN. (Temp.)

Frank A. Tobey (Chap.).

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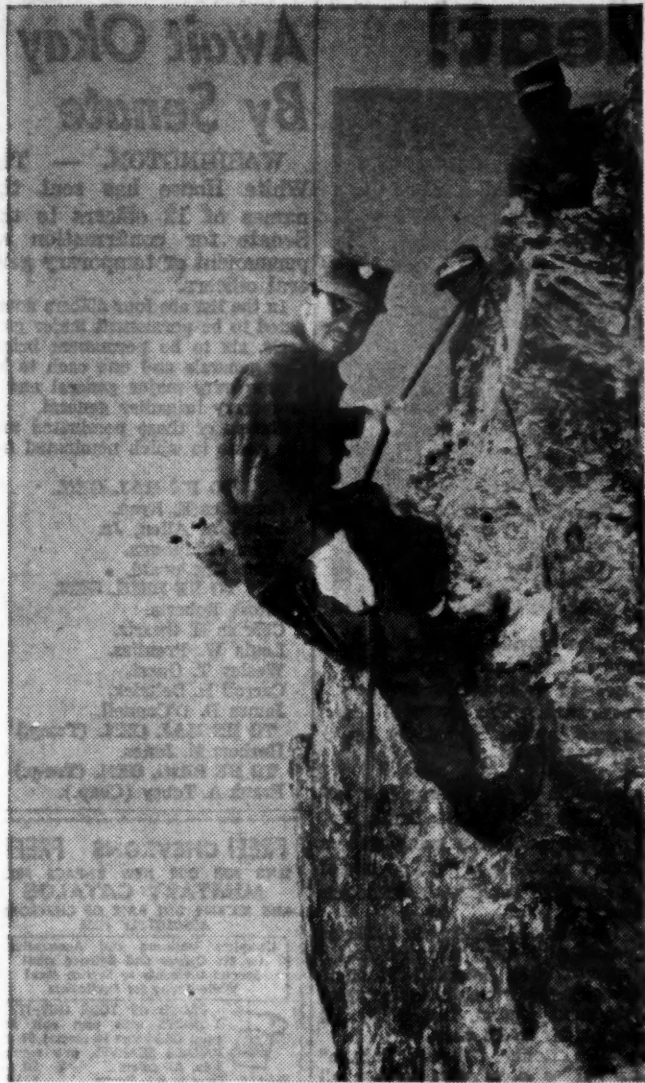
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One Misstep to a Customer



AS EASY AS FALLING off a log, Pvt. Jack Eggert, Co. A, 196th Inf. Regt., demonstrates the right way to come down a mountain side during recent mountain climbing exercises at Eklutna Lake, Alaska. The men from Fort Richardson spent three days scaling precipitous peaks, building rope bridges, crossing canyons and rivers — performing engineering tasks in places where mountain goats fear to tread.

Holabird's 'Old Faithful' Is Air Waves' Samaritan

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—This week an Army officer, on duty in Japan, is to all intents and purposes, sitting at the bedside of his father, gravely ill in West Virginia. Fantastic?

No. But keeping that officer constantly posted on his father's progress just happens to be one of the myriad services being performed each day by "Old Faithful," the short wave radio station here, more formally known as A3PGO to the world of ham radio operators.

As the station entered its fifth year as a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System, its staff, headed by Chief Operator Howard D. Baker Jr., was frankly startled when it noted the chores it had taken on in five short years.

APART from keeping men, like the officer in Japan, apprised of vital matters at home, A3PGO performs, of course, all the regular duties normally assigned to a post radio station. But besides these it is:

A communication aid to Maryland's State Police.

A vital link in the CD communications line defending the east coast.

A most essential safeguard to voyagers and coast dwellers during hurricanes and other storms which periodically plague the Atlantic seaboard.

A school for amateur radio oper-

ators living within a radius of 100 miles.

A part-time cupid in expediting messages of the heart—especially during the Spring and Summer seasons.

And as one of the most powerful "voices" along the coast, it is finally and seriously, one of the hardest worked relay stations in the Defense Department's radio chain, handling some 1800 messages a month, working on a 24 hour day basis.

Too Eager

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV. Korea.—The next time PFC James H. Williams returns from rest leave, he won't be in such a hurry to get back to his battery area. A cannoneer in "B" Btry., 31st FA Bn., Williams returned from his recent rest in Japan and arrived at the 7th Replacement Co. late one evening. Deciding not to wait for a ride back, he struck out on his own to return to his battery that night.

Feeling lucky, he caught a ride in a vehicle going his way and reached his unit only to find a night operation in full swing. The entire battery, howitzers and all was loading up for a march order at 0200 hours.

Relaxed Policy Is Big Boon To Officers Retired as EM

WASHINGTON.—The new Army policy allowing voluntary retirement for reservists after 20 years' active duty gives the best break of all to officers who retired as enlisted men under PL-190, or who—although Reserve officers—are serving on AD as enlisted men.

The policy followed several stories in *Army Times* on apparent discrimination in retirement entitlements for Reserve Officers under Title II of PL-810, the Army-Air Force Vitalization and Reserve Equalization Act of 1948.

Announced last week (see page one, *Army Times*) the policy calls for considering all applications for voluntary retirement after 20 years' active duty, provided at least 10 years of the service was in a commissioned status.

The decision constitutes something of a generous gesture on the Army's part.

Until now, the future of officers who retired as enlisted men under PL-190 was limited to the retirement pay of the commissioned grade held on AD prior to September 1946. The same was true for Reserve officers who are on AD as enlisted men.

THE NEW POLICY will offer them retirement under Title II of PL-810. They may not make application—if already retired—for discharge from their present retirement status, for the purpose of being re-retired under PL-810 in their highest Reserve grade.

Thus the man who is a colonel in the Reserve may be retired as such, rather than as a second lieutenant, as before.

The entire background on the policy change is rather interesting. It's this:

On June 26, 1953, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, in an opinion given G-1, said a retired Army man could be discharged from his present retirement under another law, if this action would give the individual more pay.

In a previous opinion, the JAG had determined that active duty status at the time of application for retirement was not a prerequisite for retirement under Section 202 of PL-810.

In this he was supported by a decision of the Comptroller General (28 Comp. Gen. 655). The JAG in his opinion, went one step further than the Comptroller General and said the Secretary of the Army "may not, under section 202, deny retirement benefits to a qualified officer who is not serving on active duty. He may, however, deny such retirement in individual cases until a reasonable amount of service has been rendered."

IN DISCUSSING Reserve retirement in general, the JAG made the very illuminating observation that Reserve retirements should not be withheld on "the basis of whim and caprice."

Because G-1 waited one year to take advantage of the June 26, 1953 opinion of the JAG, the troubled situation reached members of Congress. Rep. Sikes (D., Fla.), Miller (R., Md.) and Scrivner (R., Kan.). All members of the House Appropriations committee, gave Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah a pretty rough time of it when the Defense official was testifying before the committee last month.

The temper of other members of Congress with regard to this matter was such that some consideration had been given to drafting an amendment to PL-810 guaranteeing Reserve officer retirement to any retired person who had this entitlement.

The timely action on the part of G-1 in coming out with the new Reserve policy will probably kill any such, discussed action. There re-

mains some chance however, that since the new policy is based on an administrative determination, it might be well to have it included in any "equalization of benefits" law Congress considers in the future.

The viewpoint of members of Congress in this matter generally is also the viewpoint consistently taken by the Reserve Officers Association. It has been contended by the association that a Reserve Officer who serves on active duty for 20 years is a "career man" as much as his brother officer who holds his commission in the Regular service.

Entitlement Unaltered

THE KAPLAN committee's recommendation for co-ordinating the Civil Service retirement system with Social Security does not concern itself with federal employees already retired.

The proposals would not change the present annuities drawn by retired Federal employees, nor would it lower the present federal retirement age.

It in no way would alter the present entitlement for Reserve officers who are also retired active federal employees, with respect to dual annuity and Reserve retirement.

What Next?

WITH RESERVE active duty retirement now a fact, Reserve officers not on active duty are interested in what will happen to the proposal that the Reserve retirement age of 60 (Title III of PL-810) be lowered to 55 for officers with 30 years' service, and service in both World Wars. The Defense Department view on the House bill on this has yet to be learned.

Another proposal in Congress is of great concern to all Reserve officers, whether or not on active duty, who had active duty service prior to November 12, 1918. This could have been either as an officer or enlisted man.

It is proposed that the provision contained in PL-351—the Career Compensation Act—that "any officer" with such service when retired would be entitled to 75 per cent retirement pay of the grade in which retired.

Up to now it has been held that this applies only to officers of the

Regular service. It is contended that the expression "any officer" means Reserve as well as Regular officers. In view of the Court decision, however, it will be necessary for Congress to re-define the meaning of "any officer" before the Reserve officers may be included.

New Plan Pushed

A PROPOSAL may shortly be made to the Defense Department that a Reserve officer with 20 years' creditable service be advanced one grade in the Reserve if he will then transfer to the Retired Reserve.

As developed so far, the idea is pushed as a means of retiring many of the senior officers from the Reserve. The proposal is conditioned on the fact that the individual must not have received promotion since coming off active duty after War II.

Fort Story Smyth Inspects TATC Command

FORT STORY, Va. — Second army's deputy commander, Maj. Gen. George W. Smyth, visited Fort Story recently accompanied by Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., commanding general of Fort Eustis and the Transportation Training Command.

Their quick tour of inspection included a visit to a field class conducted by the 325th Transportation Co., a Massachusetts reserve unit on summer training. Before departing by helicopter, the two generals lunched with Col. Guy D. Thompson, Story commander and Lt. Col. Herbert A. Ziegler, executive officer.

THE transportation amphibious training center here will send troops and LUKWs to participate in the large scale logistical support problem to be staged by the Transportation School at Fort Eustis June 28 through July 2.

NEW officer arrivals at TATC include 1st Lt. Robert A. Kizer, who has joined the 461st T-Company, and 2d Lt. Robert A. White Jr., assigned to the 612th T-Company, both units of the 54th T Battalion.

Bragg School Lists Rise; 600 Finish High School

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army Education Center here is now qualifying more men for high school graduation than many of the high schools in the United States.

More than 600 men and women stationed at the huge post, have taken advantage of the armed forces education program and have received the equivalent to a high school diploma during the past year.

In the past few months the education program here has been stepped up. At the present time more than 75% of the men and women taking the high school general educational development tests are graduating.

ARMY authorities are conducting classes which will aid the men in passing the GED test which in

turn will enable him to receive a high school diploma, if such a system is recognized by his home state.

Each state has its own accreditation policies regarding high school diplomas or equivalency certificates on the basis of the GED test.

After successful completion of the test the soldier is advised on the proper procedure for obtaining a high school diploma from his state.

Shifts at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Wolcott K. Dudley has been named deputy to the commanding general. Col. John M. Hightower, former director of instruction, has replaced Col. Dudley as the deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

From Ft Knox—Capt G. D. Cohoon, J. J. Contreras, H. W. Stephenson, Capt W. J. Daniels, Ft Sill, Capt A. N. Craig, Nebr Mil Dist, Omaha, Capt S. Sroboota, Ft Riley, Capt W. C. Lister, Ft Wood, Capt R. T. Smith, Ft Lewis, 1st Lt D. L. Michels, Ft Benning, 1st Lt J. D. Hood, Ft Sill, 1st Lt J. R. Smith, Ft Sill, 1st Lt B. L. Andrews, Cp Chaffee, 1st Lt J. H. Head, Ft Dnd, 1st Lt J. R. Kress, Cp Polk, 1st Lt J. F. Rogers, Ft Campbell, From Ft Benning—2d Lt J. M. Chaffin, E. M. Griffin, E. E. Huey, E. R. Miller, J. K. Corley, J. C. Miller, H. P. Petty, G. E. Roberts, 2d Lt J. R. Crown II, Ft Knox, 2d Lt E. M. Eiters, Ft Devens, 2d Lt H. Purcell III, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Campbell—2d Lt R. M. Sano, T. K. Whitesel Jr, R. L. Lunday, R. M. Wearn Jr.

From Ft Dix—2d Lt J. G. Fox, M. B. Tepper, C. E. Webber, 2d Lt J. N. Moore Jr, Ft Benning, 2d Lt W. A. Middleton, Ft Sill.

To USARL
Lt Col C. L. Husted Jr, OACofS, G1, DC.

Capt J. C. Welch Jr, ASU NG Adv Gp, Baltimore, Md.

Capt G. M. East Jr, Ft Bragg, Capt G. G. Gerber, AAU, Sandia Base, NMEX.

1st Lt E. E. Kraatz, Ft Benning, From Ft Bragg—2d Lt C. C. Leath, H. C. Mahler, E. C. Meehan, 2d Lt L. J. Guidry, Ft Knox.

To Ankara, Turkey
Lt Col L. J. Corley, Ft Bragg, To Oxford University, England, 2d Lt J. C. Bard, AAU, West Point, NY.

To USARCA
1st Lt M. W. Gile, Ft Dix, 1st Lt L. L. Pitts, Ft Lewis, 1st Lt O. E. Purdy, Ft Riley.

To HQ USA
Col J. C. Tarkenton Jr, 5th Army, Chicago, 2d Lt C. G. Coverdale, Ft Benning.

Judge Advocate General's Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt C. M. Tackett, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
1st Lt J. C. Chandler, AAU, DC, To USARCA
Capt J. A. Hubbard, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Medical Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col A. J. Glass, Ft Houston to AMEDS Grad Sch Walter Reed AMC, DC, Col A. H. Thompson, Ft McClellan to sta Reed College, Portland, Oreg.

Col W. D. Spearman, Ft McPherson to AFSC, Norfolk, Lt Col J. B. Wallace, Cp Kilmer to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.

Lt Col J. W. Cochran, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Dix, Lt Col J. C. Cressler, Ft Bliss to OTSG, DC.

Lt Col J. P. Evans, Ft Hood to sta AMEDS Grad Sch Walter Reed AMC, DC, Lt Col J. O. Meyer, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Disp, Ft Bliss.

Lt Col S. J. Ritchey, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs Nat Park, Ark to Walter Reed AMC, DC, Lt Col W. J. Wilson, sta AMEDS Grad Sch Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.

Maj R. F. Horseman, Armed Forces Inst of Pathology, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Riley, Maj S. G. May, Ft Houston to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt R. D. Hamilton, Letterman AH, San Francisco to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston, Capt R. E. Nitz, Ft Myer to sta AMEDS Grad Sch Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt T. P. Mullany Jr, Ft Campbell to Stu Det Med Flt Svc Brooke AMC, Ft Houston, Capt J. V. Roche, Cp Stoneman to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

1st Lt J. H. Dickey, OTSG, DC to USA Disp, Ft Myer, 1st Lt W. J. Braell, Ft Jay to Pers Ctr, Cp Kilmer.

ORDERED TO EAD
To Walter Reed AH, DC—1st Lt W. R. Domingos, R. S. Goldsmith, A. D. Petrus, G. J. Schonholts, D. B. Weinstein, Rita L. Don, G. W. Wayman, A. D. Schwartz, C. R. Hathaway Jr.

To Brooke AH, Ft Houston—1st Lt W. A. Cox, J. B. Southard, B. L. Farmer, H. F. Schneider.

1st Lt R. T. Quigley, to Madigan AH, Washington, 1st Lt A. W. Richardson, to Madigan AH, Washington.

1st Lt F. H. Abrams, to Stu Det Letterman AH, San Francisco, 1st Lt R. D. Quinn, Stu Det Letterman AH, San Francisco.

1st Lt A. E. Sanchez-Quinones, to Stu Det Valley Forge AH, Pa, J. W. Armistead Jr, to Stu Det Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt D. R. Bennett, S. M. Ford V. W. Smith, To Beaumont AH, Tex—1st Lt R. Laycock, R. H. Morgan, D. A. Malooly, J. B. Miller, H. A. Stallings.

To Stu Det Ft Smith, Colo—1st Lt L. W. Sanders Jr, D. P. Smith, M. J. Keglovits, C. W. Traylor.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col D. S. Myers, Ft Dix, To USAREUR
Maj D. V. Leddy, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

To Keahvik, Iceland
1st Lt M. G. Cohen, Ft Belvoir, To USARPAC
Col J. W. Baulston, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Medical Service Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col A. J. Blake, OTSG, DC to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston, Lt Col J. C. Carter, OACofS, G4, DC to Miss NGUS Adv Gp, Jackson, sta Sena-tolia, Miss.

Lt Col J. C. Carter, OACofS, G4, DC to Miss NGUS ADGRU Jackson, sta Sena-tolia, Miss, Lt Col J. W. Bailey, A&N Hosp, Hot

PATTY



By Rayon & Morin

Spring, Ark to Army Cml Ctr, Md, Capt R. C. Bendt, Ft Hamilton to Alameda Med Dep, Calif.

Capt P. W. Barenberg, Ft Hood to USA Hosp, Ft Dix, 1st Lt H. Stone, Ft Bliss to Brooke AMC, Ft Houston.

2d Lt H. K. S. Tom, Ft Benning to Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill, 2d Lt A. E. Vitt, Ft Houston to Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col J. A. W. LeMire, Ft Houston, 1st Lt Mary E. S. Probst, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

2d Lt G. T. Boyer, Ft Sill, To USAREUR
Maj H. G. Richey, Cp Gordon, Capt J. B. Woodrum, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt B. M. Schreiber, Fitzsimons AH, Colo, 2d Lt A. J. Bosch, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt J. F. Ray, Ft Devens, To USARCA
Capt Dorothy V. Parker, Cp Gordon, Capt H. D. Stacy, sta Brooklyn, NY.

Military Police Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj N. D. Rudzick, Cp Gordon to OTPMG, DC, Capt W. T. Mealey Jr, Ft Myer to Pers Ctr, Ft Meade.

Capt D. E. Hopkins, Ft Monmouth to dy sta Ft Myer, 1st Lt W. R. Sykes, Cp Gordon to Armed Svc Police Det, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt J. Prehle, Cp Gordon, 2d Lt J. F. Anderson, Ft Dix.

2d Lt M. P. Mooser Jr, Presidio, San Francisco, To USAREUR
2d Lt E. J. Panter, Cp Gordon, 2d Lt H. C. Rutledge, Cp Gordon.

To USARL
1st Lt T. O. Murton, Cp Gordon, 1st Lt I. P. Adams, Ft Campbell, 1st Lt D. F. Cook, Ft Ord.

Ordnance Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col D. G. Ludlam, Boston Ord Dist, Mass to Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass.

Lt Col J. A. Johnson Jr, Wash ROTC Instr Gp, Seattle to NY Ord Dist, NYC, Lt Col L. M. Orman, Ft Bliss to TSU, Aberdeen-UG, Md.

Lt Col D. D. Mallick, TAGO, DC to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md, Maj E. R. Levy, Ord Small Arms Ammo Ctr, St Louis, Mo to Ord Commo Comd, Joliet, Ill.

Maj F. H. Goodenough, Ft Houston to TDY Ord Sch, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md, Maj R. E. Kotch, Ft Houston to TDY Ord Sch, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Capt W. J. Arnold, Ord Small Arms Ammo Ctr, St Louis, Mo to Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet, Ill, 1st Lt R. J. Goldstein, Aberdeen PG, Md to AAU Sandia Base, NMEX.

From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated—2d Lt C. N. Betcke, 5th Inf Div, Cp Carson, W. C. Chick, 41st Ord Co, Ft Bragg, W. J. Kovack, Twin Cities Arsenal, Minn., J. H. Lavley, 353rd Ord Co, Cp Stewart, H. P. Nelson, 968th Ord Ammo Co, Cp Carson, M. Powers, 3657th Ord DS Co, Ft Benning, F. D. Rhoades, 374th Ord Bn, Ft Riley, A. S. Salems Jr, 1st Armz Div, Ft Hood, T. L. Schleifer, 528th Ord Reim Co, Ft Knox, S. W. Spaulding, 8328th TSU Ord Commo Cod, Joliet, Ill, W. J. Taylor, Rariton Arsenal, Metuchen, NJ, G. T. Brecht Jr, 558th Ord Integrated Fire Con Rep Det Ft Wayne, C. A. Gey, 964th Ord Integrated Fire Con Rep Det, Ft Devens, F. K. Hudson, 566th Ord Integrated Fire Con Rep Det, Ft Sheridan, G. M. Muha, 583d Ord Integrated Fire Con Rep Det, Ft Story, J. Strassler, 154th Ord Integrated Fire Con Rep Det, Ft Barry, W. R. Talbott Jr, Stu Det Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala, E. D. Arbaw, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis, R. C. Hunt, 481st Ord Ammo Co, Ft Dix, L. J. Tuckwiller, 481st Ord Ammo, Ft Dix, R. B. Wasson, 44th Inf Div, Ft Lewis, R. K. Johnson, 10th Inf Div, Ft Riley.

From Aberdeen PG, Md to TSU White Sands PG, NMEX—2d Lt A. R. Blaha, G. E. Force Jr, B. M. McKnight, R. C. Miller Jr.

2d Lt W. E. Mullen, Ft Benning to sta Gary AFB, Tex, From Aberdeen PG, Md to TSU Redstone Arsenal, Ala—2d Lt G. R. Vielmeyer, C. A. Luepelt, J. D. Towse, C. N. Hesselberg, G. Horsfall Jr, T. G. Lindsey, R. W. Loughlin.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj A. R. Pauley, Aberdeen PG, Md, Maj R. C. Prince Jr, sta Athens, Ga, Capt B. W. Park, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.

To USAREUR
Maj J. L. Nugent, NY Ord Dist, NYC, Capt W. R. Slowinski, Ord Tank Autum Ctr, Detroit, Mich, 2d Lt B. B. Mills, Ft Meade, 2d Lt A. E. Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.

Maj J. T. Peterson, Ft Leavenworth, worth, C. M. Dunham, 16th Sig Co, Ft Hood, G. L. Evans Jr, 313th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.

Quartermaster Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From NY QM Purchasing Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa—Col J. F. Howard, C. D. McColl, J. C. Pennington, V. M. Reing, A. G. Silverman.

From NY QM Purchasing Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa—Lt Col J. F. Buckley, E. O. Posey, G. Z. Trassler, E. T. Trial.

From NY QM Purchasing Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa—Maj B. M. Benson, L. F. Corcoran, J. W. Knowles, G. F. Mould, J. G. Pogue, J. L. Scuranza, Maj T. F. Herring, Ft Lee to Richmond QM Dep, Va.

Maj R. Castillo, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee, Maj R. H. Richards, Ft Worth to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Maj P. C. Cochran, Ft Lee to Log Comd, Ft Bragg, From NY QM Purchasing Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa—Capt R. A. Ambre, E. Engelman, L. R. Knox, F. F. Slocos, J. C. Thompson, D. H. Wuchter, Capt M. Shapiro, QM Dep, Philadelphia to Stu Det The QM Sch, Ft Lee.

Capt L. D. Dyer, Ft Worth to San Francisco POE, Mason, From Ft Lee to point indicated—Capt R. J. Gilroy, sta Cornell Univ, Ithaca, L. Bonucci, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, E. A. Bridwell, QM Bn, Ft Hood, P. W. Grossman, ASU, Ft Sheridan, W. M. Miller, ASU, Ft Totten.

1st Lt F. P. Crimi, NY QM Pur Agcy to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa, 1st Lt W. L. Hirsch, NY QM Pur Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

From NY QM Purchasing Agcy, NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa, points indicated—1st Lt E. L. Noble Jr, Ft Lawton, D. F. Senna, Ft Story, D. E. Watts, Ft Dix.

1st Lt W. U. Corbett Jr, Ft Lee to Tex ROTC Instr Gp, Austin, 1st Lt F. G. Austenland, Ft Benning to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col M. N. Johnson, Ft Douglas, Lt Col M. D. Johnson, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Lt Col C. H. Lydie Jr, Va ROTC Instr Gp, W. Va State College, Petersburg, Lt Col C. P. Morrison, OQMC, DC, Lt Col E. F. Wilson, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.

Capt F. J. Picard, Mich ROTC Instr Gp, Univ of Mich, 1st Lt B. G. Estes, 6002d ASU, San Francisco, 1st Lt J. C. Lefteris, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.

To USAREUR
Maj D. T. Delaney, NY ROTC Instr Gp, Cornell Univ, Maj S. E. McNulty, Cp Pickett, Maj P. S. Finney Jr, Ga ROTC Instr Gp, Mercer Univ, Macon, Maj L. C. Welch, Ft MacArthur, Maj J. W. Sickenga, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

Capt J. R. Holley, Ft McClellan, Capt D. V. Reed, Ft Lee, Capt W. O. Rupert, NY POE, Brooklyn, Capt W. F. Sowl, Cp Stoneman, Capt R. L. Storey, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

Capt W. G. Tucker, Ft Devens, Capt J. J. Coughlin, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Capt W. H. Porter, Pa Mil Dist, Indian-town Gap.

1st Lt B. G. Casselberry, Ft Devens, 1st Lt C. W. Hamilton, Ft Lee, 1st Lt A. R. Keeley, Dugway PG, Toeole, Utah.

1st Lt M. G. Young, Cp Hanford, Signal Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col D. L. Barton, AAU, DC to AAU, Ft Devens.

Lt Col C. R. Williams, White Sands PG, NMEX to SigC TC, Cp Gordon, Lt Col E. H. Olsen, Ft McPherson to AAU, DC.

Lt Col J. H. Cashion, Cp Gordon to Stu Set the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, Maj R. Sherwood, AAU, DC to AAU, Ft Devens.

Maj H. E. Allen, Sig C 'Pie Ctr, NY to OCSigO, DC, Maj J. M. Beaumont, OCSigO, DC to SigC Pic Ctr, Long Island City, NY.

To Stu Det the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth from OCSigO, DC—Maj W. A. Koenig Jr, H. H. Maria, G. T. Perdue Jr, From points indicated—Maj E. W. Allen, SigC Sup Agency, Philadelphia, H. A. Deery, SigC Sup Agency, Philadelphia, E. A. Doran, AAU, DC, C. R. Doty, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky, C. G. Fitzgerald, OACofS, G2, DC, D. B. Persons, Ft Knox, Maj B. E. Williams, Ft Monroe to AAU, Ft Devens.

To Stu Det the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth from points indicated—Capt R. B. Dill, White Sands PG, NMEX, Capt E. L. Hawk, OCSigC, DC, Capt J. E. Rooney, Ft Bragg.

Capt J. Adornetto, Ft Monmouth to Hq Alaska Comm System, Seattle, Capt L. S. Kurzejewski, OCSigO, DC to White Sands PG, Md.

1st Lt F. J. Sheriff, Cp Gordon to SigC Ctr, Ft Monmouth, 1st Lt W. C. Stephens, Ft Monmouth to Fla ROTC Instr Gp, Jacksonville.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated—2d Lt R. W. Henault, Sig Spt Co, Cp Gordon, R. E. Cooper, SigC Spt, Ft Wade.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated—2d Lt W. R. Green, Sig Corp Pic Ctr, NY, J. W. Grove, AAU, Ft Devens, M. H. Halberstein, 303d Sig Bn, Ft Hood, L. D. Hines Jr, 357th Sig Co Instl, Cp Gordon, M. L. Huffaker, 133d Sig Co, Cp Gordon, I. R. Johns, 314th Sig Bn, Ft Wood, P. L. Miller, AAU, Ft Devens, D. W. Seidel, 999th Sig Co Spt, Ft Wadsworth, F. L. Slater, 16th Sig Bn Corps, Ft Lewis, G. M. Traxler, 133d Sig Co, Cp Gordon, R. West Jr, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj F. W. Hall, Ala ROTC Instr Gp, Birmingham, sta Univ of Ala, From Ft Lewis—2d Lt W. A. Miotke, B. E. Tant Jr, L. S. Zimmer, 2d Lt R. L. Mengels, Ft Bragg, 2d Lt W. W. Weidmiller, Ft Bragg.

To USAREUR
Maj E. G. Williamson, Pa ROTC Instr Gp, Pittsburgh, Capt R. F. Dukes, SigC Photo Lib & Lab, DC.

1st Lt T. R. Canham, Ft Bragg, 1st Lt C. C. Sparks Jr, Ft Ord, From Ft Meade—2d Lt R. P. Ellman, J. W. Hogg, C. J. Lowman Jr, E. Reed Jr, R. L. Rush.

2d Lt A. C. Biggerstaff, Cp Carson, 2d Lt D. Dowling, Ft Hood, 2d Lt E. D. Rogers, Ft Bragg, 2d Lt C. E. Talley, Ft Bragg.

To USARL
Maj R. E. Montgomery, Kearny Ship-yards, NJ, 2d Lt L. M. Culpepper III, Ft Bragg, 2d Lt L. F. Fleckenstein, Ft Meade.

To Zama, Japan
Col A. F. Cassevant, OCSigO, DC, To HQ USAF
2d Lt G. D. Broscious, Ft Hood, 2d Lt W. D. Dunnick, Cp Carson, 2d Lt S. M. Thomas Jr, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col W. H. Karstedt, 5th Army, Chicago to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt Col M. D. Johnson, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Lt Col C. H. Lydie Jr, Va ROTC Instr Gp, W. Va State College, Petersburg, Lt Col C. P. Morrison, OQMC, DC, Lt Col E. F. Wilson, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.

Capt F. J. Picard, Mich ROTC Instr Gp, Univ of Mich, 1st Lt B. G. Estes, 6002d ASU, San Francisco, 1st Lt J. C. Lefteris, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.

To USAREUR
Maj D. T. Delaney, NY ROTC Instr Gp, Cornell Univ, Maj S. E. McNulty, Cp Pickett, Maj P. S. Finney Jr, Ga ROTC Instr Gp, Mercer Univ, Macon, Maj L. C. Welch, Ft MacArthur, Maj J. W. Sickenga, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

Capt J. R. Holley, Ft McClellan, Capt D. V. Reed, Ft Lee, Capt W. O. Rupert, NY POE, Brooklyn, Capt W. F. Sowl, Cp Stoneman, Capt R. L. Storey, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

Capt W. G. Tucker, Ft Devens, Capt J. J. Coughlin, Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Capt W. H. Porter, Pa Mil Dist, Indian-town Gap.

1st Lt B. G. Casselberry, Ft Devens, 1st Lt C. W. Hamilton, Ft Lee, 1st Lt A. R. Keeley, Dugway PG, Toeole, Utah.

1st Lt M. G. Young, Cp Hanford, Signal Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt Col D. L. Barton, AAU, DC to AAU, Ft Devens.

Lt Col C. R. Williams, White Sands PG, NMEX to SigC TC, Cp Gordon, Lt Col E. H. Olsen, Ft McPherson to AAU, DC.

Lt Col J. H. Cashion, Cp Gordon to Stu Set the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, Maj R. Sherwood, AAU, DC to AAU, Ft Devens.

Maj H. E. Allen, Sig C 'Pie Ctr, NY to OCSigO, DC, Maj J. M. Beaumont, OCSigO, DC to SigC Pic Ctr, Long Island City, NY.

To Stu Det the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth from OCSigO, DC—Maj W. A. Koenig Jr, H. H. Maria, G. T. Perdue Jr, From points indicated—Maj E. W. Allen, SigC Sup Agency, Philadelphia, H. A. Deery, SigC Sup Agency, Philadelphia, E. A. Doran, AAU, DC, C. R. Doty, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky, C. G. Fitzgerald, OACofS, G2, DC, D. B. Persons, Ft Knox, Maj B. E. Williams, Ft Monroe to AAU, Ft Devens.

To Stu Det the Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth from points indicated—Capt R. B. Dill, White Sands PG, NMEX, Capt E. L. Hawk, OCSigC, DC, Capt J. E. Rooney, Ft Bragg.

Capt J. Adornetto, Ft Monmouth to Hq Alaska Comm System, Seattle, Capt L. S. Kurzejewski, OCSigO, DC to White Sands PG, Md.

1st Lt F. J. Sheriff, Cp Gordon to SigC Ctr, Ft Monmouth, 1st Lt W. C. Stephens, Ft Monmouth to Fla ROTC Instr Gp, Jacksonville.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated—2d Lt R. W. Henault, Sig Spt Co, Cp Gordon, R. E. Cooper, SigC Spt, Ft Wade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj A. R. Pauley, Aberdeen PG, Md, Maj R. C. Prince Jr, sta Athens, Ga, Capt B. W. Park, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.

To USAREUR
Maj J. L. Nugent, NY Ord Dist, NYC, Capt W. R. Slowinski, Ord Tank Autum Ctr, Detroit, Mich, 2d Lt B. B. Mills, Ft Meade, 2d Lt A. E. Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.

Maj J. T. Peterson, Ft Leavenworth,

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New Presidents



FORT LEONARD WOOD Officers' Wives recently elected Mrs. Monette C. Ross to the presidency. She succeeds Mrs. Emil J. Peterson.



FORT WAYNE Woman's Club in Detroit has elected Mrs. Edna Hellier as its new president. Mrs. Hellier's husband is senior Army advisor, Army Reserve, Mich.

Fort Eustis Thrift Shop Expands

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Ever increasing demands on the Fort Eustis Thrift Shop were recognized and met when the shop was moved to a larger 2-story building to facilitate more efficient handling of a volume of business similar to that of established department stores in surrounding civilian communities.

Operated as the hub of the Officers' Wives' Club charitable activities, the Thrift Shop is the sole support of the Post Welfare Fund. In addition, it serves a real need in helping all post families in securing a large variety of articles at reasonable prices, and furnishes a medium for disposing of articles which are no longer wanted or used by owners.

Staffed five days each week from 1100 to 1500 hours by wives of Eustis officers, the shop is continuously stocked with used shoes, dresses, coats, full and part uniforms, table and kitchen ware, furniture, dishes, electrical appliances, and many other usable items donated by owners or placed in the shop for sale on a commission basis.

BIRTHS

FORT LEE, VA.
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Jack DOWNES, PFC-Mrs. Morton AERSON, M/Sgt-Mrs. Charles HOUSEMAN, Lt-Mrs. Albert KRAUSSE, Cpl-Mrs. Frederick SEEVER.
GIRLS—Cpl-Mrs. Raymond REDFORD, PFC-Mrs. Carlos CINTHON, PFC-Mrs. James BALLARD, Cpl-Mrs. Charles WOLFE, PFC-Mrs. Harold ELY, PFC-Mrs. James FITTS, Cpl-Mrs. Clarence DENNIS, PFC-Mrs. Richard ELLIS.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS—Pvt-Mrs. Jeanne CURRIE, Pvt-Mrs. Harold SCHLUTOW, SFC-Mrs. Gerald SEIFER, Sgt-Mrs. Frank WARD, PFC-Mrs. James FASCIONE, Lt. Col-Mrs. Frank BUSH, SFC-Mrs. Richard LEE, PFC-Mrs. Samuel SHIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Russell WALTERS, SFC-Mrs. Harold HANSLEY, PFC-Mrs. Edward WESTON.
GIRLS—Capt-Mrs. Walter DAVIS, Capt-Mrs. Wallace CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Robert BALL, Cpl-Mrs. William BARNES, 2d Lt-Mrs. John CARTER, Cpl-Mrs. Dennis CUMMINGS, PFC-Mrs. Howard LESTER, PFC-Mrs. Henry TAREVATHAN, SFC-Mrs. Bralle WARREN, WOJG-Mrs. Harold GO-LIGHTLY, Capt-Mrs. John SIUDMAR.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Louis McKINNON, Sgt-Mrs. Ted DUPROWSKI, Cpl-Mrs. Hugh PINKNEY, Maj-Mrs. Hugh SKINNER, SFC-Mrs. Erskine LUCAS, Pvt-Mrs. Joseph O'MALLEY.
GIRLS—Lt-Mrs. William JONES, Capt-Mrs. Devere KILLIP, Cpl-Mrs. Donald GENESE, M/Sgt-Mrs. Rudolph RICHTER, Pvt-Mrs. Owen OSBORN, Sgt-Mrs. Douglas BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Herbert CLARK.

FORT WOOD, MO.
BOYS—Sgt-Mrs. Bert HUTCHISON, Cpl-Mrs. Leslie FLEMING, PFC-Mrs. Russell FRY, Cpl-Mrs. George BELL, Sgt-Mrs. William HANSEN, Sgt-Mrs. Billie BEARDEN.
GIRLS—Pvt-Mrs. Charles CAULTON, PFC-Mrs. Arlie WILLIAMS, Pvt-Mrs. Evans BELLE, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond IBARRA, Cpl-Mrs. Robert BONEY, 2d Lt-Mrs. Robert NIGHTINGALE, Cpl-Mrs. John DUGAN, Sgt-Mrs. Elmer MURMAN, Cpl-Mrs. Kenneth RULE, Cpl-Mrs. Jack LANGSTON.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY
BOYS—Cpl-Mrs. Horace BACKMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin SWEET, SFC-Mrs. James ERNST, Capt-Mrs. Albert SCHNEIDER Jr., Capt-Mrs. Leo RHEIN Sr., Sgt-Mrs. Seymour COVEN, Lt-Mrs. John RATCHFORD, SFC-Mrs. Daniel FERREY.
GIRLS—M/Sgt-Mrs. James BARRETT, M/Sgt-Mrs. Leo KAEMS, SFC-Mrs. George SCHUYLER, Lt-Mrs. Clifton ALFORD Jr., 2d Lt-Mrs. Carol BARTON, M/Sgt-Mrs. Orville THOMPSON, Cpl-Mrs. John BANVILLE, CWO-Mrs. Michael MELENEY, Capt-Mrs. Joseph O'HANLON, Lt-Mrs. Emmett FAIGE Jr., Sgt-Mrs. John FELDER, Sgt-Mrs. Myron PHILLIPS, M/Sgt-Mrs. Robert TUTT.

LANDES DE BUSSAC, FRANCE
BOYS—M/Sgt-Mrs. Santiago MALLARINO, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond WESLEY, Maj-Mrs. Rex RASKUS, SFC-Mrs. Jack TINEY, SFC-Mrs. Arla NOLAN.
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Roy ALEXANDER, Sgt-Mrs. David FRYER.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE
BOYS—Lt-Mrs. Theodore SCHOWE, Sgt-Mrs. Harold HOWARD.
GIRLS—M/Sgt-Mrs. James CERMAK, PFC-Mrs. Alexis YOUNG, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest MASON, Sgt-Mrs. Clyde MITCHELL, Sgt-Mrs. Charles LYONS.

LEGHORN, ITALY
BOY—Sgt-Mrs. William LOGSDON Jr.
GIRLS—Sgt-Mrs. Ciro GALATOLA, Capt-Mrs. John LICHACZ.

MADISON, WASH.
BOYS—Cpl-Mrs. Harold ABNEY, Maj-Mrs. William IRELAN, PFC-Mrs. David DE GRAFF Sr., Cpl-Mrs. Diller UTT, Sgt-Mrs. Walter COLBY, PFC-Mrs. Norman MAHUKA, 2d Lt-Mrs. Thomas BRENNARD, Pvt-Mrs. Darrel LEE, PFC-Mrs. Robert HERZOG, Cpl-Mrs. Alonzo BACA, Cpl-Mrs. Wallace SCHURING, Pvt-Mrs. Norman BECKER, Maj-Mrs. Roger JUEL, SFC-Mrs. Edward JONES, Cpl-Mrs. Kenneth BRADLEY, Cpl-Mrs. Raymond GREENING, Lt-Mrs. Gerald WILCOMB, SFC-Mrs. James ESKRIDGE, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel ALLEN.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Eugene FOULBERT, PFC-Mrs. Bill CLELAND, Cpl-Mrs. Allen HANSON, Cpl-Mrs. James HAVERTY, PFC-Mrs. Charles HANNA, SFC-Mrs. Clifton CORWELL, Cpl-Mrs. Lawrence TIMMER, Sgt-Mrs. Napoleon WILLIAMS, Sgt-Mrs. Lindsay AUSTIN, Sgt-Mrs. James TUTT Jr., PFC-Mrs. Alex ALVAREZ, PFC-Mrs. Alfred ZELKE, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph



CAMP GORDON'S Women's Club recently elected these officers, pictured at Mirror Lake: Left to right, front row, Mrs. James W. Ewing, 1st vice president; Mrs. Louis B. Shortwood, president; Mrs. Charles C. Blanchard, honorary president; Mrs. J. W. Cashion, retiring president; and Mrs. Charles N. Joseph, recording secretary. In the rear are Mrs. Ralph W. Spence, 2nd vice president; Mrs. William H. Hopson, secretary; and Mrs. George Lennox, treasurer.



FORT EUSTIS NCO Wives have elected new officers for the coming year. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Becker, vice president; Mrs. Joe Kiser, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Bailey Hudson, treasurer. Behind them are Mrs. James McLaurine, secretary; Mrs. John A. Baylis, president; and Mrs. John Mautzbaugh, entertainment committee chairman.

POWELL, SFC-Mrs. Francis RICHARDSON, PFC-Mrs. Francis JEFFE, Pvt-Mrs. Richard HULTGRIEN, PFC-Mrs. Robert HART, Cpl-Mrs. Lewis NELL, Sgt-Mrs. Billy ROBERTS, Cpl-Mrs. Elvin HUGHES, M/Sgt-Mrs. John SLAUGHTER, PFC-Mrs. Abell CHAPPELL, Cpl-Mrs. Kelly BROUSARD, Cpl-Mrs. Ronald BROWN, PFC-Mrs. Vernon BOETTCHER, SFC-Mrs. James ADAMSON, Cpl-Mrs. Wayne GURNEY, SFC-Mrs. Buddy YEOMANS.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOY—Capt-Mrs. Ian THOMPSON.

HURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS—Cpl-Mrs. H. B. BICKLE Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Don QUICK, M/Sgt-Mrs. Vito CASINELLI, Sgt-Mrs. Charles ETHERIDGE, Sgt-Mrs. John GUNDAKER, SFC-Mrs. Roy MOORE Jr.
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Robert ONDRISH, Capt-Mrs. Donald RITZ, M/Sgt-Mrs. Douglas SEXTON, PFC-Mrs. Miller BUTLER.

OFFUTT AFB, NEBR.

GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Raymond BRISNEHAN, ORLEANS, FRANCE

BOYS—Lt. Col-Mrs. John WEST Jr., Sgt-Mrs. John SZARD.

GIRLS—M/Sgt-Mrs. Ray HARWOOD, Sgt-Mrs. William HURT, Capt-Mrs. Clinton FETTERMAN, Lt-Mrs. Jack KELLER.

SALEBURG, AUSTRIA

BOYS—Capt-Mrs. Harry AMOS Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Felix FULCHER, Pvt-Mrs. Paul LLAMAS, Lt. Col-Mrs. Karl OSENLUND, Lt-Mrs. Marcell SWANK, Lt-Mrs. Ella VELLA, SFC-Mrs. Robert WOODY, PFC-Mrs. Richard FINNERAN, SFC-Mrs. Stanley LEGASKI.

GIRLS—Sgt-Mrs. Grant BATTLE, Cpl-Mrs. Louis BONFANTI, SFC-Mrs. Philip HUBBARD, Lt-Mrs. Robert LEE, WOJG-Mrs. Medrie SCHWENKA, Cpl-Mrs. William COLLINS, PFC-Mrs. Frank AUSTIN.

TOKYO AM, JAPAN

BOYS—Maj-Mrs. William MATOUSEK, Sgt-Mrs. Byron COV, Sgt-Mrs. Dennis FULPS, Lt-Mrs. James HEARN Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Marion JONES, Capt-Mrs. David QUINN, Capt-Mrs. Oliver RAJALA, Capt-Mrs. Leroy SELLER, Sgt-Mrs. Randolph SIFE, Lt-Mrs. Joseph STRAWITZ, SFC-Mrs. Alfred WRIGHT.

GIRLS—Sgt-Mrs. Richard KALEC, SFC-Mrs. Nathan OSBORNE, Cpl-Mrs. John WOODCOCK, Lt-Mrs. John FOLDBERG, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth LONG, Sgt-Mrs. Victor NIOEL.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Willie WALKER.

BOYS—Pvt-Mrs. James WOLFE, Lt-Mrs. Irving CORDY, PFC-Mrs. Dale JANSEN.

GIRLS—Cpl-Mrs. Donald STEELE, Cpl-Mrs. Melvin BROCK, SFC-Mrs. Robert TYNER, Lt-Mrs. Loyce SNYDER, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald WEAVER, CWO-Mrs. Keith BIERBAUM, Sgt-Mrs. James WOOD, Lt-Mrs. J. D. SHORT, Pvt-Mrs. Marley LINDGREN.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Loren TURNER.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. John BEST, Capt-Mrs. Bernard BERNHARDT, Capt-Mrs. Frederick METCALF, PFC-Mrs. Mack BELL, SFC-Mrs. Earl HEATH, Cpl-Mrs. John BARBE, PFC-Mrs. John NOVAE, PFC-Mrs. John MCAUGHEY, PFC-Mrs. Milard LE TOURNEAU, Capt-Mrs. Harry DAVIDSON, Cpl-Mrs. Cano WILLSEY, PFC-Mrs. Garry SWANSON.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Carl RAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Lester NEIGHBORS, 2d Lt-Mrs. James HANSON, Sgt-Mrs. Fimmel BONNER, Cpl-Mrs. Lynford DE BOER, Cpl-Mrs. Melvin FULLER, PFC-Mrs. Jack PASS, Cpl-Mrs. Mark FISHER, PFC-Mrs. Theo JONES, 2d Lt-Mrs. Richard CEEVENT, Sgt-Mrs. Carl FANSLER, SFC-Mrs. Allen GILBERT, Pvt-Mrs. David BETTIS, Cpl-Mrs. Richard SPAHN, Sgt-Mrs. Matthew GROSS, M/Sgt-Mrs. (See BIRTHS, Next Page)

WEDDINGS

HILL-LEWIS

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Main Post Chapel was the scene of the military wedding of Miss Martha Hill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. Hardy Hill, and Lt. Tefford Lewis III.

Chaplain John C. Francis officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lt. John Wild of Fort Bragg served as best man and ushers were Lt. William Willoughby, Lt. Bob Rass, Lt. Don Grimshaw, and Lt. Don Casper.

JEFFERDS-REISSIG

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Danny Reissig took as his bride Miss Roberts Jeffers, of Toledo, O., in a ceremony at the Post Chapel. The early afternoon ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Morris C. McEldowney.

Pvt. Reissig is currently serving with Co. B, 13th Arm. Inf. CCA, 3d Arm. Div.

SCHLAHT-GROSS

FORT LEE, Va.—Officiating at a candlelight ceremony in the Quartermaster School Chapel at Fort Lee, Va., Chaplain (Capt.) William M. Sheaffer united in marriage Miss Ruby Jeannette Schlaht of Warren, Ore., and Pvt. Earl Gene Gross of the 2d Quartermaster Reg.

The bridegroom's company commander, Capt. Anthony B. Adams of Co. A, QMS Regiment, gave the bride away. The best man, Pvt. Thomas Freeman, was also from A Co.

PICKERING-RICHE

FORT DIX, N. J.—At Chapel No. 7, Fort Dix, was the scene of a wedding, when Miss Lorraine Pickering, Elizabeth, N. J., became the bride of Pvt. Robert F. Riche.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Gordon Hutchins, Chaplain of the 60th Inf. Div. Artillery.

Pvt. Riche is a member of the 893d Tank Bn.

PETERSON-CALLEAR

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Pvt. Ted E. Callear and Miss Joanne Marie Peterson, both of Detroit, were married here recently.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Howard H. Schaar at a post chapel.

Callear is taking basic training here with Co. B of the 10th Medium Tank Bn.

SIMPSON-SIMPSON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chapel 10 was the scene of the wedding of Mary Helen Simpson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Pvt. Earl Simpson, Co. B, 91st Medium Tank Bn.

Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by Pvt. Paul R. Ausherman, PFC Robert A. Harris, both of Headquarters Co., CCB.

LICHT-JENSEN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Donald M. Jensen, Co. B, 82d Armored Inf. Bn., took for his bride Avonette Licht, Madison, Wis. Witnesses to the Chapel 1 wedding were Sylvia J. Brunacini and Pvt. Sheldon Frank, Headquarters Co., 361st Engine Construction Bn. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated.

KUEMMERLING-SCHMELING

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated at the wedding of Hilda Kuemmerling, Milwaukee, Wis., and Pvt. Herbert Schmeling, Co. A, 9th Armored Inf. Bn. Chaplain (Capt.) Ernest J. Blackford, and Pvt. Paul Ausherman, Headquarters Co., CCB, were witnesses for the Chapel 10 wedding.

Farewell Remembrances



ADMIRING THEIR FAREWELL GIFTS at the Atlantic General Depot are Mrs. Frank C. Holbrook, left, and Mrs. Hoke S. Wofford, right. Presentation was made by Mrs. W. R. Haight, center. Mrs. Holbrook, who received a silver tray, went to Fort Lee, Va., where her husband is CG of the QM Training Command. Mrs. Wofford's husband has become Alaskan General Depot commander. She received a chafing dish.

Colonel's Wife Makes Bootees for All New Babies at Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—There's a great deal of hard work and very little glory attached to being the wife of a deputy post commander. Even at an Army installation as quiet and peaceful as Fort Monroe, it's a time-consuming job. Take the word of Mrs. Virginia G. Mallonee, wife of Col. Richard C. Mallonee, Fort Monroe's Deputy Post Commander.

For while the colonel is engrossed with important military affairs, Mrs. Mallonee, as recognized leader of the Post wives, has some pretty weighty decisions of her own to make regarding the community life of the Post and the running of her home.

In spite of her numerous obligations, however, Mrs. Mallonee still finds time to present every newborn baby of Post enlisted and officer personnel with bootees she herself has crocheted.

Beginning her project Christmas week of last year "as a sort of welcome for each newborn infant," Mrs. Mallonee has since crocheted her way into the hearts and nurseries of more than 40 mothers and infants at the Post.

USUALLY she is able to stay ahead of the current crop of new babies, but a couple of weeks ago she was away from Fort Monroe for awhile, and when she returned, her reserve supply of bootees had completely diminished. As a result, during a recent 10 day period, her crochet needle worked overtime as she hastened to complete eight pairs of miniature-sized footgear.

How does she find the time? It's not difficult for Mrs. Mallonee, who is exceptionally active and enthusiastic about all community affairs of the Post. When it comes to her bootees, she can whip up a pair in an hour and a half, and she usually does so in the evenings while she's chatting over affairs of the day with her colonel husband. And when she's a bit behind with her bootee-making, it's not unusual to see her crocheting at her club or other social meetings while she chats and plans community activities with other Army wives.

In addition to making bootees for babies of the Post, Mrs. Mallonee also has a grandchild for whom she sews. Seven-months-old Virginia Beall, daughter of her son, Lt. Paul G. Mallonee, who has just returned home following 14 months in Korea, probably has more footgear than most youngsters her age. To date, her grandmother has crocheted for her no less than a dozen pairs of bootees of all colors.

Mrs. Mallonee manages to find time for additional activities. One of her favorite pastimes is making mannikins for weddings and other special occasions. She not only makes the mannikins herself, but she also designs and makes their costumes with which she dresses them.

BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. Herman KNIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert STAFFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Curtis ROSS, PFC Mrs. James EVANS.

BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert COTRELL, PFC Mrs. Sherman TERAULT.

GIRLS—SFC Mrs. Roy DAV, SFC Mrs. Lorea COOPER.

CAMP McCAULEY, AUSTRIA

BOYS—SFC Mrs. Raymond CAREY, Capt. Mrs. Roy FARLEY, SFC Mrs. Howard WILBURN.

GIRL—Sgt. Mrs. Orville JOHNSON.

CORONA NH, CALIF.

GIRL—Capt. Mrs. James MCCRAY.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.

BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Denis O'LEARY, Maj. Mrs. Harry HOTSCHPILLER, PFC Mrs. Jack WHITMIRE.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Patrick DOCKECKLE, Capt. Mrs. Michael FERRELL, Capt. Mrs. Frederick CARRIKER.

PORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Seymour ZWICKLER, Cpl. Mrs. Eli DAVIS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Jay LEE.

International Education



THE FIRST Chinese bride to graduate from the Japanese Brides' School at Camp Sendai, Japan, is Mrs. Jack Hogue, who is shown enjoying a joke with her husband at the graduation exercises. The brides' school is sponsored by XVI Corps Red Cross, and the instructors are Army wives.

Lt. Mrs. Roy PARKER, Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Francis BUSH, Maj. Mrs. Clarence GLASS, BROOK, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MARKLAND, SFC Mrs. Robert PETERSON, Lt. Mrs. James GOFF, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward FITCH-KOLAN, Maj. Mrs. Roy GLOVER, Pvt. Mrs. Harold GUSLEY, Cpl. Mrs. Harry FRY-MIARE, Jr., Capt. Mrs. James THOMAS-SON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Russell ALLEN, Capt. Mrs. Charles MILES, Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Robert FOSTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. James FOY.

GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. John THOMPSON, WOJG Mrs. Lewis KEPLAR, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph STRAND, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph ALEXANDER, Capt. Mrs. Ralph LINSEMEIER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert HAGAN, Lt. Mrs. Robert GRISWOLD, SFC Mrs. Walter NATA, WO Mrs. Donald LILLY, Maj. Mrs. John PAINTER, PFC Mrs. Russell BROWN, SFC Mrs. Tomas SANCHEZ, Cpl. Mrs. Alvin ALEXANDREWICZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert LESHER.

FORT BROOKS, P. R.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Joseph DAUGHTERY, Capt. Mrs. Frank YORK, PFC Mrs. PUCKETT, Capt. Mrs. James PADILLA, Lt. Mrs. Hubert WALKER.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Calvin NANCE, Capt. Mrs. James WATERS, Cpl. Mrs. Norris POTTER, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald WOLFE, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald STANDLEY, Cpl. Mrs. Everett DENNIS, SFC Mrs. John HOOVER, Lt. Mrs. Henry THOMPSON.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Thomas CONNORS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Nathaniel Davis, CPO Mrs. Arthur BIDLACK, Cpl. Mrs. Floyd BUHR, Pvt. Mrs. William KISSANE, SFC Mrs. Theodore MAZURKIEWICZ, Cpl. Mrs. Roger MITSCHLE.

FORT HARRISON, IND.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Gerald MILFELT, Pvt. Mrs. William BOLTZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Howard STRAW.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence GOEDRICH, Sgt. Mrs. Robert ECKFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Edward FOLEY.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Richard JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Richard SEYLER, Pvt. Mrs. Harold BOWLIN, CWO Mrs. Ernest JIMENEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin THOMAS, Sgt. Mrs. Carroll YORK, PFC Mrs. Oscar FIELDS.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Wayne COOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore EVERETT, SFC Mrs. Charles BATES, Jr., PFC Mrs. Alfred BAYLES, Pvt. Mrs. R. A. JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. James McMANUS, Pvt. Mrs. James CHARVIS, Capt. Mrs. Benjamin COX.

FORT KNOX, KY.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Isaac VARNES.

TWIN BOY & GIRL—PFC Mrs. Bradley CADDELL.

BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Martin QUARLES, Capt. Mrs. Cleveland STEWARD, Jr., Maj. Mrs. James JENKINS, Lt. Mrs. James PRATT, Cpl. Mrs. Floyd BLAND, PFC Mrs. Thomas VICK, Lt. Mrs. Hilbert STANLEY, SFC Mrs. Henry PRUITT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald POTTER, Cpl. Mrs. Jack MOORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert HUNT, Pvt. Mrs. Richard KLINFELTER, SFC Mrs. Conroy LYNCH.

GIRLS—PFC Mrs. George PINTAR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert SLOATE, SFC Mrs. Donald KEACH, SFC Mrs. William PARNELL, SFC Mrs. Henry WYATT, Cpl. Mrs. Boyd ALEXANDER, Sgt. Mrs. George NICOLA, Cpl. Mrs. James LA VALLEY, Lt. Mrs. Charles PIERCE, Cpl. Mrs. James PALONE, Sgt. Mrs. Earl ARNOLD, Pvt. Mrs. Fred MURSU, M/Sgt. Mrs. Judy HUFFMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Charles MATHEWS.

FORT LEE, VA.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Richard WILLIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph STARK, Pvt. Mrs. Jerry JORIS, Pvt. Mrs. Alton OAKES, Pvt. Mrs.

DEVINS ELECTS

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Fort Devens Women's Club held its annual election of officers at the post Officer's Club.

Mrs. W. O. Wyatt, wife of Lt. Col. W. O. Wyatt who is assigned to the 8622 Army Area Unit, was elected president. Mrs. J. F. Fennell, wife of Maj. J. F. Fennel, Post Finance Officer, was elected first

vice president, and Mrs. Irving Heymont, wife of Lt. Col. Irving Heymont, Post G-3, was elected second vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles E. Patch, secretary; Mrs. Joel Britt, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. W. Talbot, treasurer, and Mrs. D. J. Furlong, assistant treasurer.

GORDON TEA

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Ladies, wives of the officers of the Signal Corps Training Center, played hostess here recently at a tea for the wives of other Camp Gordon officers.

Mrs. Francis J. Brophy was chairlady of the reception committee.

Other members of the receiving committee were Mrs. J. C. Buck, Mrs. Wilfred E. Rocheleau, Mrs. Russell R. Randell and Mrs. Theodore A. Brunner.

JAG LUNCHEON

WASHINGTON.—The Ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army met for luncheon last week at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, wife of the Judge Advocate General, received with Mrs. Claude B. Micklewait, wife of the Assistant Judge Advocate General; Mrs. George W. Hickman, wife of an Assistant Judge Advocate General; and Mrs. Sanford C. Miller, the chairman of the luncheon.

DINNER AT LEE

FORT LEE, Va.—Recent social activity at Lee centered around the arrival of the new commanding general and his wife and the departure of the former commanding general.

Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, former commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, and Mrs. Peckham were hosts at a dinner party at the Officers' Open Mess.

Later, a "sherry" in the Rhumba Room of the Fort Lee Officers' Open Mess honored Mrs. Peckham and Mrs. Helbrook.



CAUGHT by the camera at a recent Hawaiian Saturday night at Fort Shafter Officers' Club were these three members of USARPAC's Hui O Wahine. Left to right, they are Mrs. George A. Gould, in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Edmond M. Rowan, outgoing club president; and Mrs. Roy T. Bucy, incoming president.

CLINIC, Pvt. Mrs. Clarence EDWARDS, Cpl. Mrs. David ELLISON, Sgt. Mrs. Gaston HERPECHE, Maj. Mrs. Emmorich LAMB, Sgt. Mrs. Willie STEPHENSON, Sgt. Mrs. Jose RAMIREZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Vernon ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. James ROBERTS, Sgt. Mrs. James RYAN.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. John O'MARY, Capt. Mrs. Paul MOST, SFC Mrs. Ben DEL MAR, Lt. Mrs. Wayne DUTTON, SFC Mrs. Joseph CANDELORA, Sgt. Mrs. B. D. TERRY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dwight JAMES, SFC Mrs. Ed WARD, Capt. Mrs. Charles VOORHEES, Sgt. Mrs. J. B. GOUCHER, M/Sgt. Mrs. John TOBIN, Sgt. Mrs. Erskine SPEIGLE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles HIGGS, Lt. Mrs. Frank GRBINICH, Sgt. Mrs. Wilfred COLLINS, Sgt. Mrs. August HINES, Sgt. Mrs. Reed McTAGUE, Sgt. Mrs. Homer WAINEN.

NORMAN, OKLA.

BOY—Maj. Mrs. Fred AHLGREN.

NURNBURG, GERMANY

TWIN BOY & GIRL—SFC Mrs. David MORGAN, SFC Mrs. Samuel COFFY.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. George HELMS, Sgt. Mrs. Frank WATKINS, SFC Mrs. Ervin NEAL, Capt. Mrs. Albert ROSNER, Sgt. Mrs. James BELL, SFC Mrs. Donald WHITE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph SWANN, Lt. Mrs. James TRUE, Lt. Mrs. Dale HUCKE, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert CORNELIUS, SFC Mrs. Henry MESSIER, M/Sgt. Mrs. John Mc-

Wife Sends 'Garden' To Korea

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Officers and men at "Big X" Headquarters will have one officer's wife to thank for the beans, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables on their tables this summer, and for the variety of colorful flowers that brighten headquarters pathways.

Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, X Corps commander, has written a personal letter to Mrs. Olga Stephens of Lyndora, Pa., wife of Capt. William A. Stephens, Headquarters Co. commander, thanking her for the vegetable and flower seeds she sent to the headquarters. It read:

"On behalf of the officers and men of my command, I wish to express my personal thanks for the service you have rendered X Corps in providing a source of enjoyment to us.

"The purchase of the seeds, which you graciously forwarded for use at this command post, will be evident when at the summer season, vegetable gardens will be productive and flowers will aid in the beautification and landscaping of this post.

"As seeds are not a normal item of issue in an overseas command, the assistance you have given in procuring and forwarding these seeds is greatly appreciated by me and all personnel of my command."

Quick Delivery

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Less than five minutes after her arrival at the hospital here, Mrs. Sumner S. Wilson gave birth to a daughter. The baby, Linda Anne, is a second cousin to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Proud daddy is Maj. Sumner S. Wilson, who is assigned to New Jersey Military District Hqs.



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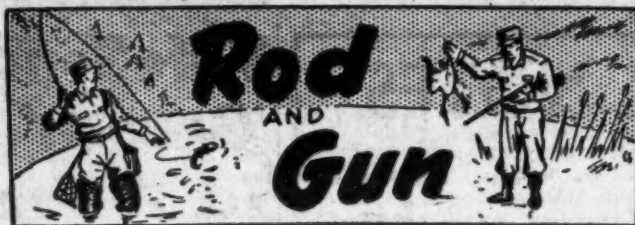
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NORMAN, OKLA.

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NURNBURG, GERMANY

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By KEN SHORES

FORT Benning's rifle and pistol ranges, where the All-Army team selections are determined each year, have been selected for still higher competition this fall.

The Army announced this week that final tryouts will be held there Oct. 27-Nov. 7 to choose the rifle and pistol team which will represent the United States in the 36th annual World Shooting Union championships at Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 15-27.

Conducted under auspices of the National Rifle Association, the international match tryouts at Benning will climax an extensive series of NRA regional tournaments and similar competitions sponsored by the armed forces.

These preliminary meets, already in progress, are to be completed by Aug. 8 and will determine participants in the Camp Perry matches scheduled Aug. 11-Sept. 6.

Competition for places on the U. S. team to fire at Caracas is open to native-born citizens or those naturalized at least two years before Sept. 1, 1954. Membership in the NRA — or any organized body of shooters — is not necessary for participation. And this year, for the first time in NRA history, women will be eligible to compete for places on the U. S. team, under new rules of the International Shooting Union.

The U. S. rifle and pistol team, which will leave for Venezuela soon after the final tryouts at Benning, will consist of a maximum of 25 shooters, in addition a team captain, executive officer-coach, and an adjutant.

Frank T. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., has been named team

captain. Col. Charles G. Rau, USA, will be executive officer, and Maj. Harold Thomas, USMC, adjutant.

Medic Marksman

Elsewhere in the paper this week is a story on the new regulations which will require medics—heretofore classed as non-combatants—to fire small arms qualification courses. This little item here has to do with one medic who didn't wait to see the new regs.

He's Cpl. John Shannon, of the 82d Abn., down at Fort Bragg. A little over six weeks ago, he was on duty as an aid man on the range as Capt. J. E. Grindell was coaching the Special Troops pistol team in preparation for the division championship matches.

Grindell invited Shannon to try his hand with the .45, something Shannon had never used before. In fact, it was the first time Shannon ever fired any pistol.

So you know the outcome. Shannon showed up so well in that first effort that Grindell continued to coach him. And with the coaching, Shannon made Grindell's team.

The payoff came in the division finals when Shannon won the slow-fire event. And who did he outshoot? Well, among the veteran competitors was Grindell—

6th Army Winners

The 44th Inf. Div. rifle and pistol teams swept top-honors in nearly every classification of the Sixth Army championships at Fort Lewis last week, landing 11 riflemen and

'The Best-of-the-Month'



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Second Army history, an enlisted man, Sgt. Alvis H. Ennis, 23-year-old Korean veteran, of Fort Lee, Va., was chosen as the top soldier in the seven-state Army area. Just before taking off for a 10-day, all-expense-paid tour of the Eastern seaboard, Sgt. Ennis was congratulated for his precedent-making performance by Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, chief of staff of the Second Army.

five pistolmen on the Sixth Army squad which will fire in the All-Army tryouts this summer at Fort Benning.

The 44th won both the rifle and pistol team titles. Fort Ord was second and Fort Lewis third in the rifle team standings.

Lewis took second in the pistol, and Presidio of San Francisco, third.

Top scoring honors in the individual matches also went to 44th Div. shooters. PFC Robert A. Peterson won the rifle crown with a 707x750 while PFC Richard Amundsen topped the handgunners with a 788x800.

Division marksmen, besides Peterson, who won berths on the Sixth Army rifle team were 1st Lt. Robert W. Lang, Pvt. Robert D. Senchal, Cpl. L. T. Severson, M/Sgt. H. W. Hankins, PFC G. Bennett, PFC H. E. Goffman, Maj. Don W. Cook, PFC G. R. Anderson, Cpl. I. L. Hintz and PFC E. Masaki.

In addition to Amundsen, the 44th pistol shooters named for the Sixth Army team were Cpl. T. G. Kurupas, PFC J. K. Barnes, PFC R. W. Patrell, and PFC R. T. Rose.

Post & Personal

Consistency gave Fort Sill's rifle team the nod, 2012x1976, over Camp Chaffee in the recent interpost matches at Sill, despite Chaffee's PFC James Urban and 2d Lt. Ernest Hellwege, who placed one-two in the individual scoring M/Sgt. R. I. Delarosby shot a 91x100 to win Fort Leonard Wood's first skeet tourney last week. Right behind him in line for trophies

were Cpl. H. G. Sjuts and M/Sgt. Steve Vernarchik . . . Maj. John L. Townsend's the man at Augusta (Ga.) Arsenal to see for advice on crappie fishing. He's just won the arsenal fishing club's prize for this species the second month in a row . . . Might mention here, too, that the Augusta (civilian) gun club has opened its skeet and trap facilities to Camp Gordon shooters. Guns will be available for soldiers who don't own them . . . Capt. G. S. Stalcup, Col. L. K. Mantell and Maj. R. E. Mason led the USARPAC skeet team; from Fort Shafter, to win over three military and one civilian teams in a recent meet at the Hawaii Naval Air Station.

Departing General Gets Big Parchment Scroll

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A four and one half foot scroll of parchment, hand lettered in Old English script, was presented to Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Commanding General, The Armored Center, at a farewell party in his honor. The scroll, in addition to lauding the accomplishments of Gen. Waters during his tour of duty here, contained the signatures of the 225 guests, Fort Knox officers and their wives, who were present to bid him farewell.

Waters left last week for Fort Hood, where he will serve as assistant division commander of the recently reactivated 4th Armcd. Div.

AT YOUR SERVICE

REUNION

Q. Have you any information concerning a reunion of the 7th Armored Division?

A. The 8th annual reunion will be held at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, Aug. 27-28. Details may be obtained from the 7th Armored Division, Reunion Committee, c/o Statler Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

INSURANCE

Q. If a soldier has waived his NSLI term premiums, can he upon discharge pick up any permanent plan he desires?

A. Yes, except that conversion to an endowment policy is not permitted if the insured is totally disabled.

ASSIGNMENTS

Q. Is a soldier considered misassigned if he is working in a field outside of his military specialty when there is no occasion for such an assignment?

A. The exigencies of the service come first, and it is not always possible to retain an individual within one group of activities. However, an individual will be considered misassigned if retained in emergency duties beyond the period for which such assignment was originally required.

HOUSING

Q. How's the housing for dependents at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

A. It is considered "very good," with many Wherry units, apartments with one to three rooms, and rents ranging from \$70 to \$118 per month.

RESIGNEES' RIGHTS

Q. Does a Reserve officer who applies for an unqualified resignation, is accepted and given an Honorable discharge, lose any of his benefits under the Korea GI Bill?

A. No. To qualify for Korea GI Bill benefits a veteran must have received a discharge or release from active service under conditions other than dishonorable.

20-YEAR RETIREMENT

Q. As an enlisted man approaches completion of 20 years' active duty, may he apply for retirement a few days in advance in order that he may retire on the day or nearly the day the 20 years is rounded out?

A. Application may be made beforehand. It takes three months to process if overseas; two if CONUS.

PAY RAISE

Q. Does the new Warrant Officer Act provide for a pay raise for WOs?

A. No. It does provide, however, for establishment of grades, redistribution of WOs, selection for promotion, permanent and temporary grades, and other criteria that may result in a higher grading.

Discharge Record

CAMP CARSON, Col.—One of the busiest military activities of its kind, the Transfer and Separation Center at Camp Carson has discharged a record 110,000 men and reassigned another 37,400 since its organization in 1951. The Carson center is one of the many administrative functions of the Adjutant General Corps which celebrated its 179th birthday June 16.

New TI&E Chief

CHICAGO. — Col. Preston J. Hundley has been assigned as Fifth Army TI&E officer. He replaces Col. Elbert T. Mackey, who has been confined to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., for the past month.



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TRinity 7-5094

How's Housing? Last in a Series

(Continued from Page 10)
\$100 monthly; unfurnished, \$67.50 to \$80 a month.

Three bedroom—furnished, \$100 to \$115 monthly; unfurnished, \$87.50 to about \$100 a month.

CHAPLAIN Julius Stadaklev recommended that newcomers should buy a local paper and look for housing in the want-ad section. The only temporary quarters available are BOQs. No pending construction is expected to ease the housing situation at Lucas.

Marion Engineer Depot, O.

ONLY 12 officers and no enlisted men normally are assigned

to this Engineer depot at Marion, Ohio. "With present strength and normal turn-over," the billeting officer reports, "No problem exists."

Housing in the area is described as "normally available and reasonable." Officers assigned here have available to them 12 family-type quarters, which normally means no waiting for permanently assigned officers.

Fort McClellan, Ala.

THE post billeting officer here promises to "assist with what we have" when newcomers arrive at this station, which is near San Pedro.

On the post there are 33 quarters for officers, 39 for enlisted men. When the TIMES' survey was conducted, the billeting officer was unable to determine the waiting period for these quarters.

In the civilian community, there

is no wait for one-bedroom dwellings which rent for between \$35 and \$90 per month. Two-bedroom units can be found in about a month, and rent for between \$50 and \$150 monthly. It takes from one to three months to locate suitable three-bedroom quarters which

cost from \$50 to \$150 monthly.

THE POST has no trailer park, but trailer vacancies in the vicinity are described as "numerous."

There are no temporary quarters for either officers or enlisted men on the post.

Fort Benning

Harper Given 13-Gun Salute

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper was welcomed with a 13-gun salute when he officially assumed his new assignment as Infantry Center commander last week.

The volleys were fired by Battery C of the 41st Field Btry. Bn. Troops from the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. passed in review with the 122d Army band providing music.

Gen. Harper, came here from Germany where he commanded the Fourth Inf. Div.

MAJ. Grant S. Kingon has been appointed personnel officer of Special Troops Command here, replacing CWO Willard Self who has been ordered to the Far East Command.

CAPT. Doris C. Hammond has been named chief of the Food Service Division at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, replacing Major Erma G. Lord who has been assigned to Camp Carson, Colo.

CWO William R. Trembath, a veteran of 26 years as an Army musician, has been named chief of bands here.

His new assignment is a homecoming for Mr. Trembath. He directed the 122d here from 1950-52 before going to Korea as leader of the 2d Div. band for 17 months.

SFC Charles M. Rhinehart of

Lafayette, Ga., has been presented the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning for meritorious service in Korea.

Fort Bliss

Summer Plans Set for 500 Kids

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The post's 10-week vacation time summer program began this week for children of post personnel and over 500 youngsters were expected to enroll before the end of the week.

CPL. Gene A. Allen was awarded the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during a six-battalion review here, for his outstanding work as head of the radio section during the past twenty months.

THE ANNUAL summer band concert gets underway here this week, scheduled for Tuesday nights at Howze Stadium band shell. The first half hour of each program will be broadcast by local station KEPO.

THE FOURTH annual joint-charities drive has started here with full post-wide participation in the campaign to shatter all existing records. The funds provide a pool from which contributions for various local or national charities are taken as needs arise during the coming year.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow.

During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, The Procter & Gamble Company, Box A13U, Gwynne Bldg., Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Another **FLATWARE SPECIAL**

Items: **AMERICAN MADE, HOTEL-WEIGHT STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE...**

highly polished finish...one-piece construction

PRICE: Teaspoon 1.19 dz.
Tablespoon 1.69 dz.
Fork 1.69 dz.
Knife 3.98 dz.

DELIVERY: At once.

When ordering specify APO or FPO number.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! Expires July 25, 1954

Send for FREE 400 page catalog. Big savings on everything from a napkin to a complete dining room

LEONARD HAIMES CO., Inc.
35 MERCER ST. (cor. Grand St.) N.Y. 13, N.Y.

Attn: Club Secretary! Clip Out and Save

GI 'Miracle Fund' Finances New Co-ed

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—A pretty 18-year-old farm girl last week was named second year winner of a scholarship, described by the Baltimore Sun as "the miracle scholarship fund of the nation."

The scholarship, an \$800 grant which went to Miss Louise Reed of Fallston, Md., rates the accolade "miracle" from the Sun because, it says,

"... it was raised entirely by temporary residents of the county—people whose residence is not only enforced and compulsory—they are people who would not be thought to take such a personal interest in the community in which they were living..."

THESE MIRACLE MAKERS with "enforced and compulsory residence" are enlisted men on duty here under the name "Scientific and Professional personnel."

These SPPS comprise about 55 percent of the enlisted men here. All are college graduates, with degrees from B.A. to Ph.D. Nearly all are privates.

Most were scientists, engineers or chemical engineers in civilian life, now doing the same work in uniform as they did previously.

Last year the scholarship, amounting to \$700, went to Jack Jones, a student at Towson State Teachers College. Miss Reed will study medical technology at Elizabeth College, Pa.

BUT SO FAR as the "miracle" aspects go, they were given short but eloquent shrift by the founders of the fund.

"We wanted," said Cpl. Joseph W. Lynch, "to show that we were interested in our adopted community, that the Army isn't exactly the malignant outfit that the public mind sometimes conceives it to be."

Miss Reed agrees.

Arsenal's EM Could Staff A Faculty

FRANKFORD ARSENAL, Pa.—Should the Army ever stage an "Operation Egghead," the maneuver might very well begin here.

Or if it planned a scientific college, this arsenal could furnish all it might need in the way of a faculty—and entirely from the enlisted ranks.

On duty here—and under the not too revealing name, 9336th Technical Service Unit—are 83 enlisted men, all but two of whom are college graduates, and of whom more than half have already earned their masters degrees.

INCLUDED in the group are physicists; metallurgists; engineers, mechanical, civil and chemical; mathematicians and chemists.

Admittedly an unusual collection of "brains," the unit is no fluke—nor is it the product of some ivy-covered Selective Service board.

It is the result of a fine degree of cooperation. All of the men, available for draft, were college students, graduate or undergraduate. By agreement between them, the Army and their respective boards, they were allowed to continue their educations with the proviso that they would sign up, once their educations were completed.

THE RESULT: The Army has at its service a group of highly trained specialists, each drawing pay ranging between that of a private and a corporal, and rendering a service that the best inducements of the Civil Service could never lure to government service.

Apart from the fact that the EM of 9336 are a trifle older than average draftees, there is little military difference—and certainly no preferential treatment.

Besides doing his job as a technical expert, each man in the unit is required to perform the tasks ordinarily assigned to any private—from mopping floors to firing for record with the carbine.

Between times, they work in nearby plants and testing laboratories in their chosen specialties.

SEPE Tries Plan to Ease Ship-to-Shore Unloading

SEATTLE, Wash.—A novel move to reduce discharging difficulties on the northern resupply mission is being tried at the Seattle Port of Embarkation by Lt. Col. George G. Evans, project officer, who heads the operation for SEPE.

In the past, personnel discharging the cargo on beaches and at isolated outposts were unfamiliar with the exact stowage of the cargo, since training had been conducted without actually seeing the cargo, or its loading.

THE NEW PLAN requires each detachment, with its officer, to be on board the ship as it is loaded in the United States. At the port

of Embarkation, the men are taken through the warehouse containing the accumulated cargo, shown the making and checking procedure, and are given copies of the pre-stowage plan with explanation.

Each detachment then goes aboard the ship and observes the longshoremen loading the cargo. They see where every piece goes, and they note whether any discrepancy in loading from the pre-stowage plan occurs. One group of soliders will even travel aboard ship to Long Beach, Calif., to observe the loading of 19,000 drums of oil which will eventually be discharged at numerous northern sites.



"That wasn't much of a climb! Can't understand why you guys should be breathing so hard!"

Mine Detectors Used to Clear Logs for Harvest

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mine detectors those highly sensitive electric instruments which saved so many lives in War II and in Korea, will soon be saving the taxpayers thousands of dollars every year in post timberlands which have brought the government \$272,000 from lumber sales over the past five years.

The detectors will be used to find saw-ruining shrapnel buried in logs sold to civilian saw mill operators. By eliminating the risk of having hidden shrapnel ruin costly saws, Fort Jackson's Forestry Chief, Dr. Leo Labyak estimates that another 12,000 acres of timberland in range firing areas will be available for commercial cutting.

As Dr. Labyak points out, by locating the shrapnel in timber

upon which cutters would not risk their valuable saws, government foresters can remove the shrapnel filled sections and make the wood as valuable as unexposed timber.

BESIDES the 12,000 acres of "impact area," this post has 37,000 acres of timber land which is open to commercial cutters under Army supervision. The entire reservation is divided into 10 compartments and one compartment is given over to cutting each year.

Cutters may cut only in the designated areas and only those trees marked as mature by Army foresters. At the end of every ten-year period the entire forest will have received a selective cut. Younger trees and seedlings will provide mature timber in years to come.

"Planned cutting should bring Fort Jackson over \$20,000 every year from timber sales," says Forester Labyak, "and this figure should increase each year from both increased harvests and a steady rise in timber prices."

The high timber yield here—valued at \$272,000—from 1949 through 1953, was the result of the sharp curtailment in training activity on the Post after World War II. All the range areas received cutting necessary at that time after a 10-year period when training restricted cutting.

New OCAFF Adjutant

FORT MONROE, Va.—Col. Henry M. Rund, former adjutant general at Fort Benning, has been named adjutant general of the office, Chief of Army Field Forces. He replaces Col. M. F. Grant who will retire in the near future.

Medics, Equipment Dropped In 511th Abn. Mass Jump

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The largest parachute exercise to be staged here in four years last week demonstrated the practicality of at least one new idea in airborne tactics.

The idea, which was a highlight of the 75-plane drop, required one medic to jump with each load of paratroopers—a major part of the experiment designed to test airborne medical techniques.

Heretofore, the dropping of medical personnel and supplies has been simulated.

BESIDES the medics, the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., chief participant in the exercise, also dropped its regimental aid station, surgical

Army Opens First Religious Retreat House

BERCHTESGADEN.—The first religious retreat house to be sponsored by U.S. armed forces has been opened by the Army in Germany.

Designated as the USAREUR (United States Army, Europe) Retreat House, the facilities will offer three-day spiritual retreats for Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish personnel. Its official purpose is "to provide a suitable place and additional opportunities for individuals to develop a personal and intense awareness of fundamental truths and the significant qualities of character which are of value in moral and spiritual growth."

In addition to a chapel, the USAREUR Retreat House will include classrooms, a library of religious literature, living quarters, mess hall and recreational facilities. The Retreat House will accommodate 100 persons.

The Retreat House will be located in the Alpine Inn at Berchtesgaden from May 1 to Sept. 30 and in the Chiemsee Lodge, Chiemsee, from Oct. 1 to April 30.

Attendance at retreats will be on a voluntary basis and at no expense to the government. Commanders have been urged to encourage participation in the Retreat House activities by granting personnel administrative leave in accordance with existing regulations.

Although the Army has periodically held retreats for chaplains and service personnel, the opening of the USAREUR Retreat House marks the first time the armed forces have officially undertaken the operation of this type of establishment.

Skunk Stymies USAR Training

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Army Reservists embarking on a two week period of active training here recently were forced into a strategic withdrawal upon their arrival when they encountered a skunk in their newly assigned headquarters.

M/Sgt. Otto C. Hielscher, mess steward of the 6218th Army Reserve Reception Center unit, made the discovery while preparing a pot of coffee. Before he could make his exit and sound the alarm, the polecat let go one heavy round, narrowly missing the sergeant, and thereby saving him from being placed on the casualty list.

Capt. Quitman T. White, a combat veteran of War II and Korea, was summoned. Armed with a .45 pistol, he braved the room, and with one shot dispatched the varmint.

WASHINGTON. — The names of 1032 officers on recommended lists for permanent promotion to Major, RA, were announced this week by the Army in DA GO 37.

Recommended for promotion are 870 officers from the Army list, one from the Judge Advocate General's Corps list, five from the Chaplains list, 129 from the Medical Corps list, six from the Dental Corps list, eight from the Veterinary Corps list, and 13 from the Medical Service Corps list.

The original recommended list contained 10 additional names. But nine of these officers resigned and one died. Result is to leave vacant the following numbers: three from the Army list—453, 577 and 811; seven from the Medical Corps list—15, 48, 78, 107, 123, 124, and 126.

Here is the list of those recommended for promotion in GO 37, in alphabetical order with the position on the list preceding the name:

ARMY LIST
409. Adams, Richard E.
410. Adee, Henry T.
411. Aherne, William F.
412. Allen, Richard J.
413. Allen, George R., Jr.
414. Anderson, Charles L.
415. Anderson, Charles J.
416. Anderson, George K.
417. Anderson, Thomas W.
418. Andrews, John T., Jr.
419. Anglin, Keith
420. Appel, John G.
421. Armstrong, George C.
422. Armstrong, DeWitt C.
423. Arnold, Walter F.
424. Arns, John P.
425. Aronson, Richard W.
426. Avery, William B.
427. Aycock, Robert C.
428. Ayres, Harold B.
429. Babba, John B.
430. Baden, Clyde H., Jr.
431. Bailey, Jack L.
432. Bailey, Leslie W.
433. Baird, Cud T., 3d
434. Baker, Harold P.
435. Baldwin, James L.
436. Balthis, Jack L.
437. Bane, Frank P.
438. Barclay, John R.
439. Barlow, Thomas H.
440. Barlow, Lester E.
441. Barnes, John W.
442. Barnes, Roger A.
443. Barnett, William W., Jr.
444. Bart, Wayne L.
445. Bartholomew, James B.
446. Basile, Daniel
447. Bauch, Alfred R.
448. Bault, Edward J.
449. Beachler, William C.
450. Beard, William D.
451. Beaumont, Harry C.
452. Becker, Wilfred C.
453. Bell, Marion S.
454. Belzky, Jerome S.
455. Bender, Paul C.
456. Bennett, Robert J.
457. Bennett, Warren K.
458. Benton, D. L., Jr.
459. Benton, DeWitt E.
460. Berglund, Arnold A.
461. Bernard, Joseph T.
462. Bethes, Ned R.
463. Bieber, Russell S.
464. Bigart, Robert J.
465. Biggs, Charles F., Jr.
466. Biggs, Bradley
467. Bingham, Robert H.
468. Bird, Daniel C.
469. Blischoff, Lawrence P.
470. Blittke, Myron R.
471. Blizard, Howard C.
472. Blue, Douglas K.
473. Boehmer, William J.
474. Boies, Fletcher W.
475. Bolton, Donnelly P.
476. Bonasaw, Russell F.
477. Bond, William R.
478. Bone, Howard C.
479. Bonhoff, Anthony P.
480. Boomer, Eugene F.
481. Boston, Joffre H.
482. Bowen, James D.
483. Bowly, Lawrence
484. Boyd, Hugh K.
485. Brangin, James E.
486. Branton, Joseph C.
487. Brinkman, Harold F.
488. Brinkman, Robert C.
489. Brinkman, John M.
490. Brooks, John M.
491. Brown, Jack M.
492. Brown, Thomas W.
493. Brown, Lawrence S.
494. Brubaker, Jack P.
495. Brubaker, Oliver H.
496. Bruch, Robert G., Jr.
497. Buchanan, Dale E.
498. Buchsinger, Harold F.
499. Burdick, James R.
500. Burgess, Albert F., Jr.
501. Burke, James L.
502. Burke, William A.

503. Burney, Samuel M.
504. Bush, Franklin D.
505. Butsch, Thomas C.
506. Camm, Frank A.
507. Camp, Marlin W.
508. Campbell, Elden C.
509. Campbell, James E.
510. Campbell, Robert B.
511. Campbell, William A.
512. Canary, Marford M.
513. Cann, William D., Jr.
514. Capshaw, Benjamin D.
515. Carleton, Linwood A.
516. Carpenter, Irvin F.
517. Carpenter, Jack R.
518. Carpenter, Robert W.
519. Carr, Mark J.
520. Carragher, Raymond W.
521. Carter, Washington C.
522. Caruthers, Lawrence H.
523. Cassidy, William P.
524. Castle, Edmund
525. Cates, Cecil H., Jr.
526. Cavanagh, Stephen E.
527. Cerar, Paul R.
528. Chapin, Richard H.
529. Charbonneau, Cecil K.
530. Chavis, Thomas N.
531. Cheney, John J.
532. Christensen, Abb
533. Chrysler, Edward J.
534. Church, William V.
535. Churcho, Robert I.
536. Clagett, Robert H., Jr.
537. Clapp, Edwin G., Jr.
538. Clark, James T.
539. Clarke, Howard P., Jr.
540. Clay, Frank B.
541. Click, Ralph M.
542. Cobble, William W.
543. Coleman, Charles C.
544. Coleman, William S.
545. Conaty, Francis S., Jr.
546. Condon, David E.
547. Condon, Jack G.
548. Connolly, Donald H., Jr.
549. Cook, Gordon W.
550. Cooper, George T.
551. Copley, William McK.
552. Corley, William E., Jr.
553. Corrado, Vincent L.
554. Couch, Buford J.
555. Couch, George R.
556. Courvoisier, Thomas N.
557. Covert, John R. M.
558. Cowan, Bryan
559. Cowles, Donald H.
560. Cox, Richard F.
561. Cox, Glenn
562. Crawford, Robert N.
563. Crawley, John L., Jr.
564. Crane, James J.
565. Critson, Robert C.
566. Crittenden, Willis D.
567. Cronin, Eugene S.
568. Cronin, Henry J.
569. Croson, William M., Jr.
570. Crowley, John O., Jr.
571. Cundiff, Ellsworth
572. Cunningham, James E.
573. Curran, Charles E., Jr.
574. Dackin, Hollis
575. Daniels, Robert J.
576. Davenport, Clarence M.
577. Davis, Eldon R.
578. Davis, John F., Jr.
579. DeAngelis, Anthony J.
580. DePuy, William E.
581. Dean, John W., Jr.
582. Dean, Philip F.
583. Deane, John R., Jr.
584. Deenchfield, Robert D.
585. Denham, William O.
586. Dennis, William J.
587. Derous, Clarence C.
588. Dever, Bernard A.
589. Dillard, John A. B., Jr.
590. Dilworth, Joel J.
591. Dingman, David R.
592. Divers, Walter A.
593. Donley, Edwin I.
594. Dunn, William C.
595. Dougherty, Edward J.
596. Doupe, Robert L.
597. Downer, William V., Jr.
598. Downer, William W.
599. Dreiss, Edward
600. Drewry, Gus H., Jr.
601. Dudley, Eldridge C.
602. Duke, Russell A.
603. Duncan, Herbert L.
604. Dunlap, Robert E.
605. Dunn, Maurice W.
606. Durham, Ernest E.
607. Dwight, William A.
608. Easley, Claudius M., Jr.
609. Eastlake, Donald E., Jr.
610. Eberhardt, Leo H.
611. Eckert, George L.
612. Edler, William C.
613. Edwards, John W.
614. Eichner, John T.
615. Elder, John H., Jr.
616. Elliott, Wallace H.
617. Ellis, Vincent H.
618. Ellison, Charles J.
619. Enay, John K.
620. Evans, Byrne A.
621. Evans-Smith, William
622. Falls, Bruce T.
623. Fallwell, Marshall L.
624. Fawcett, Thomas H.
625. Fawcett, Lawrence W.
626. Fee, Henry J.
627. Fickensan, Jack W.
628. Field, Harry L., Jr.
629. Fielder, Jesse W.
630. Finley, Gilson R.
631. Finerman, Thomas C.
632. Fisher, Paul A.
633. Flager, George W.
634. Flanagan, Edward M.
635. Fliegel, Foster F.
636. Fox, Pedro R.
637. Foch, Richard G.
638. Ford, Harry E.
639. Fordyce, Robert C.
640. Foss, Erling J.
641. Foster, Garrard
642. Foster, Virgil P., Jr.
643. Foulk, John DeH.
644. Fowler, Joseph G.
645. Fragala, James J.
646. France, Douglas C., Jr.
647. Frank, Henri F.
648. Frank, Gustaf H., Jr.
649. Franklin, Charles C.
650. Franklin, George H.
651. Franko, Edward R.
652. Franko, Robert W.
653. Fraser, Powell A.
654. Frazier, Douglas P.
655. Fritz, Robert W.
656. Froeschle, Helmut O.

657. Fuson, Jack C.
658. Gage, Nathaniel A., Jr.
659. Gallingier, Harold B.
660. Garth, Marshall B.
661. Gates, Jack R.
662. Gates, Mahlon E.
663. Gaustad, John McE.
664. Gay, John F.
665. Geiger, Roy G., Jr.
666. Geist, Russell C., Jr.
667. Gelling, Louis
668. Gettings, James J., Jr.
669. Gibb, Harry E.
670. Gilchrist, Frank
671. Gill, Mark J.
672. Gilman, James W.
673. Gleason, Arthur J.
674. Gleason, Frank A., Jr.
675. Godding, George A.
676. Gold, Norman H.
677. Goldfarb, William C.
678. Golladay, William C.
679. Goltson, Joe R., Jr.
680. Gomp, Clayton N.
681. Gordon, Thomas L.
682. Goudreau, Albert D.
683. Gower, Wilford D.
684. Graham, Edwin M., Jr.
685. Grant, Andrew R.
686. Grant, Wilburn E.
687. Gray, Belfred H., Jr.
688. Greiner, Donald H.
689. Greiner, Norman D.
690. Greer, Howard W.
691. Greis, Raymond C.
692. Grisebeck, Wilson A.
693. Griest, Oliver E.
694. Grimschaw, Charles M.
695. Grimsley, Ralph J.
696. Grimsley, Ralph J.
697. Griscetti, Walter E.
698. Grown, Dow S.
699. Gude, Joseph L.
700. Gushner, Robert A.
701. Gundlach, Robert L.
702. Gunn, Frank L.
703. Gunn, James W.
704. Guntharp, Walter A.
705. Gussie, Michael
706. Gustafson, Karl W.
707. Gustafson, Karl W.
708. Guthrie, John R.
709. Hall, Norman L.
710. Hall, Rufus E.
711. Halpin, Daniel E.
712. Hamerly, Leon J.
713. Hamilton, William T.
714. Hard, William H.
715. Harkin, John H.
716. Harkin, Faris
717. Harding, William B., Jr.
718. Harkins, John H.
719. Harlan, Robert D.
720. Harmling, Henry Jr.
721. Harris, Charles E.
722. Harris, William J.
723. Harrison, Donald L.
724. Hart, John M.
725. Hart, William F., Jr.
726. Harvey, Glenn M.
727. Harvey, John B.
728. Hatter, McLaughlin
729. Hatter, William H.
730. Hayes, James H.
731. Hayes, John
732. Hayes, James A.
733. Hayes, James G.
734. Hayes, James G., Jr.
735. Heffelfinger, Hugo W.
736. Heimer, Gerard
737. Hemingway, Jack W.
738. Henderson, Basil W.
739. Henderson, David S.
740. Henderson, William H.
741. Hendren, Ed V., Jr.
742. Hennnessy, Joe D.
743. Hennnessy, Richard L.
744. Herndon, William H.
745. Hesselbacher, George E.
746. Heubacher, Newton J.
747. Hickman, Don R.
748. Hickox, James N.
749. Hildage, Stanley P.
750. Hill, Edward M.
751. Hill, James H., Jr.
752. Hillman, Robert G.
753. Hitchcock, Raymond H.
754. Hogrefe, Walter W.
755. Holcomb, Joel P.
756. Hollis, Harris W.
757. Hollis, James B., Jr.
758. Holly, George J., Jr.
759. Holmes, William E.
760. Holmgren, Bruce E.
761. Holzback, Henry E., Jr.
762. Homann, Gerald W.
763. Hornburg, Albert H., Jr.
764. Hopes, John C., Jr.
765. Hopkins, Truman A.
766. Horn, Robert L., Jr.
767. Hottenroth, James H.
768. Hove, John H.
769. Hudak, Edward M.
770. Hughes, Thomas K.
771. Hunter, Albert E.
772. Hurst, Hudson R.
773. Hurst, Ray H.
774. Hutchins, Russell J.
775. Hutchins, Herschel H.
776. Hyde, Radford D.
777. Irvine, Richard H.
778. Johnson, Raymond S.
779. Iulucci, Thomas P.
780. Ivey, Robert H.
781. Jackson, Fred O.
782. James, Joyce B.
783. Jenkins, John F.
784. Johnson, Charles C.
785. Johnson, Charles W.
786. Johnson, Kenneth L.
787. Johnson, Louis H.
788. Johnston, William F.
789. Jones, Edwin B.
790. Jones, Laurence W.
791. Jones, Randolph L.
792. Jones, Raymond G.
793. Jones, Ulysses G., Jr.
794. Jones, Wayland, Jr.
795. Jordan, Linwood F.
796. Kamp, Anthony M., Jr.
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799. Keiser, William F.
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805. Kennedy, Harold R.
806. Kennedy, William D.
807. Kerley, Ralph A.
808. Kesler, Roy M.
809. Kimmitt, Joseph S.
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811. King, Glenn L.
812. King, William L.
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814. Kitchener, William R.
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816. Klose, Edward J.

817. Knoll, Ernest L.
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819. Knowles, Yancey H.
820. Knowlton, William A.
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826. Kulmar, Malcom
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832. Lathrop, Alva R.
833. Latimer, Raymond L.V.
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836. Leech, Richard McG.
837. Leech, Richard McG.
838. Leeper, John S.
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840. Levick, Warren N.
841. Lewis, Jesse L.
842. Lewis, Ray C.
843. Ligon, Lawrence R.
844. Ligon, Wayne E.
845. Lilly, Grady F.
846. Lisk, Percy F., Jr.
847. Loeving, Vernon T.
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864. Maerens, James E.
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3. French, F. A. E.
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7. Lambert, F. A. E.
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10. Rattan, V. A. E.
11. Schalle, Fred E.
12. Ware, Marvin A.

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Div, Ft Wood.
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W. H. Dexter, MP CID, DC.
To Thule, Greenland
H. M. Clark, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

Women's Army Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Maj M. Kehr, Ft Lee to 1st Army, Ft
Jay.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt Francine Browne, 1342d ASU, NYC.
1st Lt Ruth B. Ward, Sta New Haven
Recruit & Induc Main Sta, Conn.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Maj Anita V. Williams, Valley Forge
AFB, Pa to Murphy AH, Mass.

Capt Ardeth J. Wick, Cp Carson to
Brack AHC, Ft Houston.
Capt Margaret Stuart, Ft Sill to USA
Hosp, Ft Ord.
1st Lt Elizabeth L. Hall, Cp Polk to
USA Hosp, Ft Sill.

ORDERED TO RAO
To Brooke AHC, Ft Houston—2d Lt
Elizabeth J. Hamilton, Ethel L. Kelly,
Ellen M. Teberg.
2d Lt Nancy J. Perkins, to Fitzsimons
AH, Colo.
2d Lt Lois F. Rodig, to Walter Reed
AH, DC.
2d Lt Swanhild F. Bekkedahl, to TSU
Letterman AH, San Francisco.

To USAEUR
Capt Phyllis R. Strobel, Letterman AH,
San Francisco.
2d Lt M. P. Dwyer, Ft Riley.
Name Changes—13 Met Bold
Col Harvey Bee Clifton, AGC, USAR
to Harvey Botetourt Clifton.
Capt Catherine Mary McDonald, ANC,
USAR to Catherine Mary Land.
Capt Josephine Madden, ANC, USAR to
Josephine Madden Howard.
Capt June Lucille Hudson, ANC, RA to
June Hudson Popcke.
Capt Malcolm E. Gettmann, OrdC, NGUS
to Malcolm E. Gettmann, Sr.
Capt Ella Lucille Clayton, WAC, Retd
to Ella L. Clayton Clark.
1st Lt Marie A. D. Gaudet, ANC, Retd
to Marie A. D. Gaudet.
1st Lt Edward Herskowitz, TC, USAR
to Edward Hersh.

1st Lt Jeanne D. McKee, ANC, USAR
to Jeanne D. McKee Mamula.
1st Lt Margaret Travis, ANC, Retd to
M. Margaret Travis Lutha.
1st Lt Deborah E. Van Walkenburgh,
ANC, Retd to Deborah E. Hayden.
2d Lt Martha H. Rogers, ANC, USAR
to Martha H. Sabo.
2d Lt Jacqueline Marie DeJean, ANC,
USAR to Jacqueline Marie Nallitt.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD
1st Col Francis Haskell, Inf.
Maj Chance D. Blauer, AGC.
Capt Thomas E. Crooks, Inf.
Capt Cecil E. Greathouse, AGC.
Capt Irvin H. Cohen, MC.
Capt William M. Mutch Jr, MC.
1st Lt Shirley J. Mingo, WAC.

Resignations

1st Col Wendell B. Sell, Arty.
Maj William F. Hughes Jr, MC.
Maj Arthur N. Dadrillan, MC.
Capt Maurice S. Rawlings, MC.
Capt Charles B. Crow Jr, MC.
Capt Luther C. Campbell, Arty.
Capt George Levenback, CE.
Capt Howard M. Duffield, DC.
Capt Dwight C. Burnham, CE.
Capt Warren H. Stumpe, CE.
1st Lt Clark C. Munroe, Armer.
1st Lt L. E. Robinson, Inf.
1st Lt Paul D. Summers Jr, Inf.

Retired

Col Arthur C. Ramsey, AMC, upon own
appl.
Col Philip R. Dwyer, Inf, upon own
appl.
Lt Col Embree E. Reynolds, OrdC.
Lt Col John C. Maddox, AGC, upon own
appl.
Lt Col John Seavet, OrdC, upon own
appl.
Maj Leon A. Vergara, QMC.
Maj George E. Grove, Cmlc, upon own
appl.
Maj Wendell L. Garrison, Inf.
Maj Melvin MacCoul, AGC, upon own
appl.
Maj Baston C. Massey, MSC.
Maj Leon A. Vergara, QMC.
Capt Harlin C. Carson, MPC, upon own
appl.

1st Lt Adolph P. Hamblin Jr.
1st Lt Edwin D. White, Inf.
1st Lt John J. Fitzpatrick, Inf.
1st Lt Peter P. Kondracki, QMC.
1st Lt Robert H. Knight, Armer.
1st Lt Frank E. Drachman Jr, Armer.
1st Lt Richard B. Barnett, Arty.
1st Lt Horace W. George Jr, SigC.
1st Lt Forrest Calhoun Jr, MSC.
1st Lt John E. Grant, Inf.
1st Lt Homer F. Bechtel, Inf.

MajSgt Thomas J. O'Connor, John C.
Morgan, Walter L. Benson, Lawrence
Mims, Jose Cuevas, Luis Fernandez, Mar-
celino Andes, James O. Broiles, James M.
Carroll, Lawrence W. Claholm, Atwood
Currie, Montie M. Haworth, Charles L.
Hills, Herbert C. Nagel, Theodore M. Si-
gado, Louis J. Werlinger, Mitchell Wood-
rume.

SFC James L. Witty, William T. Ben-
nett, Frederick E. Stephens, Melvin D.
Edwards, Thomas F. King, Alfred E.
Rosencrance.
Sgt Carl D. Holcomb, Frederick L.
Anderson, Pastor O. Belmont, William E.
Blester, Lamar W. Howard, James P.
Lynch, William P. Wade, Benedict Har-
kins, Teru Iwashita, William C. Johnson,
Jack D. Winn, Robert M. Suter, Connie M.
Athey, Leo McGill, Lloyd M. Truitt.

Sillmen Perform Deed of the Day

FORT SILL, Okla.—Two Fort
Sill sergeants have proved that
some people still live by the
Golden Rule.

Sgt. Ray F. Moore, 546th MP
Co, and Sgt. Delmar A. Potete, of
the Artillery School Command, had
driven officers to a luncheon at the
Lawton, Okla., Chamber of Com-
merce, where a retiring Sill man
was being honored.

While waiting for their passen-
gers to return, they noticed that a
tire had gone flat on the personal
car of another officer attending the
luncheon.

When they discovered that the
car's trunk was not locked, Moore
and Potete went to work and soon
had the wheel changed.

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Light TOUCH

By YE OLE VET

JIMMY Roosevelt's political victory in California proves once and for all that old adage: "All the world loves a lover."

Some wisecracks in New York have started a group called Sober Anonymous for people who are sober but don't want to stay that way.

This is one organization we wouldn't mind joining if it isn't labeled soberservative.

James L. Reid, ENC, of the USS Mullany, tells about a buddy who asked for special liberty. When his CO asked why, he explained: "Well, sir, my girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd kinda like to go with her."

P.S. He did.

Marilyn Monroe swears the current rash on her chin was caused by an allergy to perfume.

Hmmm. Most girls we know with skin rashes blame them on unshaved whiskers.

In Russia the bars are now offering the Battering Ram—a new drink made of Vodka and four kinds of brandy—for a paltry \$2.60.

And THAT'S what they call the workers' paradise?

Vernon Traxler of Ferriday, La., is one man who doesn't get rattled easily.

Out walking with a buddy, he stepped on a rattlesnake, and although the critter bit his leg several times he held it down until his friend killed it. Then they continued their stroll.

It seems Traxler has an artificial leg.

A doctor in Mexico City has just announced that men who want to stay healthy should have "lots" of wives in the approved harem tradition.

This should do a great deal to boost the Mexican tourist trade.

The Army-McCarthy hearings, which kept Americans with TV sets spellbound during May, prompted Senator Stuart Symington to crack: "I feel like the fat lady when the circus tent fell down—up to her neck in midgets."

The senator neglected to say, however, just who were the midgets.

Have you ever mused, as you swilled your gin,
The size required to coffin you in?

Or dwelled upon, as you quaffed your ale,
The bolt that holds your steering wheel?

And known this over-close relation
Could end in YOUR unincorporation?

And gone on mixing gas and booze
As any idiot might conceivably choose,

Then wound up home, all safe and sound,
With both feet still on solid ground?

Lucky you! You scored—but then
What are your chances of winning again?

—ERNIE GUY

Discussing Audrey Hepburn, the gal with the boyish figure who recently won a movie Oscar, a Hollywood director said she "may make the bosom boom a thing of the past."

Well as long as it's part of OUR past—who cares?

POGO



LITTLE SPORT



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Air National Guard Plans Construction

WASHINGTON.—Work on new Bomber Wing, which is due to move from its present location at Stout Field, Indianapolis, to Hulman Field, Terre Haute, Ind., and Fresno Air Terminal, Fresno, Calif., is expected to begin this summer.

The Terre Haute base will be headquarters for the 113th Fighter Bomber Squad and 122d Fighter

Work at Terre Haute will consist of regular squadron facilities, plus extension of the runways. An administration building to house offices of the wing is planned later.

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REAL FREE
FOR ALL
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TO SIGN
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BOSTON FINALLY WINNING OUT!

By Mort Rosenfeld

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Monmouth Wins 1st Army Track

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fort Monmouth, N. J., won the First Army track and field meet here with an impressive total of 961½ points. Fort Dix, N. J., was second with 81 points and Fort Devens placed third with 54 points.

Pvt. Stephen Dillon, representing Fort Devens, stole the show in the field events with a fine hammer throw of 172 feet, one inch. The existing All-Army record of

167 feet 10½ inches was set by Clifford Blair of Devens last year. Tom Coulter of Fort Dix finished strong to win the three mile race in 16 minutes, 1.8 seconds and also took the two mile steeplechase. He successfully cleared the water hurdles eight times to win the steeplechase in 11 minutes flat.

PVT. BILL SMITH of Monmouth took three events—the 100 yard dash in 9.8, the 220 yard hurdles in 24.5, and the 220 yard dash in 21.5. In the last event he barely nosed out his teammate Pvt. Bill Robinson.

Pvt. Schimmel of Monmouth captured the 440 yard hurdles in 57.8 and put on a tremendous drive on the back track of the final lap to win the mile in 4:39. The 440 yard run was taken by Lt. James Lingel of Devens in 49.8 seconds.

Monmouth scored again when PFC Bill Butler took the 880 yard

dash in 1:56.2. Pvt. Alex Turner of Devens was clocked at 15.6 as he won the 120 yard high hurdles.

CPL. JIM BOGGS of Fort Tilden, N. Y., took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 9½ inches and also won the hop, step and jump with a 41 foot 8 inch effort.

Pvt. Vince Vinci of Monmouth cleared the horizontal bar at 12 feet to win the pole vault while PFC Charles Galliland of Dix took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Galliland also won the discus with a toss of 130 feet 2 inches.

The 16 pound shotput was won by Pvt. Dick Stults of Monmouth with a heave of 47 feet 10 inches. Pvt. John Sapiel of Tilden took the javelin crown with a throw of 147 feet 4 inches.

All-Army's Best In AAU Meet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Top athletes in the All-Army track and field meet here this week will be entered in the annual Amateur Athletic Union meet at St. Louis, Mo., June 18-19. All of the All-Army winners will participate in the All-Service meet June 25-26 at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Results of the All-Army meet at Devens and the AAU meet will be carried in Army Times next week.

Wood Wins 5th Army Crown

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., athletes swept top honors in the annual Fifth Army track and field meet at Staggs Field in Chicago last week.

Wood athletes won 12 of 18 scheduled events and a three-event triathlon to run up a total of 136½ points.

Camp Carson, Colo., was second with 93½ points, followed by Fort Riley, Kan., with 28, and Fort Sheridan with seven.

Highlight of the two-day track meet came when Cpl. Gastonia C. Finch of Fort Leonard Wood bettered the All-Army record for the 440-yard run with a time of 49.4 seconds. The existing All-Army mark (which can be broken only in the All-Army tournament) is 49.7, and was set by Ollie Matson, famed Fort Ord, Calif., athlete.

Three Fort Leonard Wood men were responsible for six of the firsts won by their post, winning two events each. They were Pvt. Willie H. Stevens, who won the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.7 and the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.2 and also placed second in the broad jump; Pvt. Theodore S. Wheeler, who ran the mile in 4:25.1 and the 880-yard run in 1:52.5; and Cpl. Philip Coleman, who won place honors in the three-mile run with 15:12 and the two-mile steeplechase with 10:47.

Winners of other events were:

Pole vault—Cpl. Melvin Durham (Wood), 12 feet 6 inches. Shotput—Pvt. Edmund Hayes (Carson), 46 feet 4½ inches. Javelin—Pvt. (See FORT WOOD, Next Page)

ARMY TIMES

Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 19, 1954

By Tom Scanlan

TEXAS oil man Sid Murchison had quite a stopper to those rumors that he was going to buy the Brooklyn Dodgers for five million dollars. "The only thing I'd offer five million dollars for," said Murchison, "would be six million dollars."

Best epitaph of the many concerning the genial and popular Chief Bender, Hall of Fame pitcher and coach who died last month, could be a Connie Mack comment of many years ago: "If I had all the pitchers I ever handled, with one game coming up that I simply had to win, I'd call on the Chief. He was my greatest money pitcher." Mack, of course, handled many pitching greats, including Grove, Coombs, Plank, Earnshaw and Waddell.

I'm beginning to believe those stories about the jackrabbit ball this year. Didn't Pete Runels hit one over Griffith Stadium's right field wall the other day?

P. K. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate who runs the Chicago Cubs on the side, doesn't go for Hank Greenberg's suggestion that teams in the National League should meet teams in the American League during the regular season. "Inter-league competition," said P. K., "would be just like inter-marriage among royalty." Looks like all new ideas are labeled un-American these days.

Elston Howard, the colored outfielder who couldn't make the Yankees this spring after coming up from Kansas City (the Yanks converted him into a catcher and kept Bob Cerv to fill the open reserve outfield post) is leading the International League with an average of .391 at this writing. Howard's catching is getting better all the time, too, according to his manager who knows considerably more than most managers do about the catching trade. Howard's manager is Luke Sewell.

A reader from the Canal Zone, who signs his letter "Disgusted RA," has this to say about the interest shown by Rep. William E. Hess in Billy Martin's complaint about not being allowed to play ball at Fort Ord, Calif.: "I wish I had a good congressman to take time off and talk to me about all my gripes. But I'm not a baseball player. What other duties does Rep. Hess have? I'm paying taxes and if that is why I'm paying them then they ought to set up a new policy. . . . On the subject of baseball, Mickey Mantle bunts the ball two feet in front of the plate and beats the throw to first base. How can he still be rejected from the Army?"

Anyone interested in the financial problems faced by the Philadelphia Athletics this year should read "The Philadelphia A's Last Stand" by Harry T. Paxton in the June 12 Saturday Evening Post. When the A's faced a similar financial situation late in 1950 the Mack brothers swung a \$1,750,000 mortgage loan from a Connecticut life insurance company. Team has not declared a dividend since 1931 although there was a profit of \$450,000 for 1947-48-49. The \$450,000 went back into the club with \$100,000 of that wasted when the A's bought Bob Dillinger from the Browns.



THE FIRST ARMY track team, front row, from left: Pvt. Earl Grimm, Picatinny Arsenal; Pvt. Stephen Dillon, Fort Devens; Pvt. Alexander Turner, Fort Devens; PFC William Butler, Fort Monmouth; PFC Charles Galliland, Fort Dix; Lt. James Lingel, Fort Devens; and Cpl. John Foutly, Fort Monmouth. Second row: Pvt. Vincent Vinci, Fort Monmouth; Pvt. Thomas Coulter, Fort Dix; Pvt. William Schimmel, Fort Monmouth; Pvt. William Robinson, Fort Monmouth; Cpl. James Boggs, Fort Tilden; Pvt. Edward Zywo-cinski, SC Pictorial Center; and Pvt. John Sapiel, Fort Tilden. Third row: Pvt. Robert Rosenberg, Fort Devens (trainer); Pvt. William Smith, Fort Monmouth; Pvt. Richard Stults, Fort Monmouth; Cpl. Rawling Walton, Fort Dix; Pvt. O'Donnell Joshua, Camp Kilmer; and Maj. Donald Stimpson, Jr., Asst. Special Services Officer, Fort Devens.

6th Army Track Team Strong

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Sixth Army will be represented in the All-Army track meet this week at Fort Devens, Mass., by a well-balanced squad that packs championship potential in at least a half dozen departments.

The 17-man team, chosen by coaches and officials following the Sixth Army meet here, includes two members of the 1952 Olympic squad along with many other outstanding collegiate performers.

Both George Brown and Ollie Matsen—two of eleven Fort Ord, Calif., athletes named to the team—are Olympic veterans. Brown was NAAU broad jump champ in 1952, while Matsen specializes in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Matsen is perhaps better known for

his football talents. Ollie, a backfield star has been All-American, All-Pro (as a rookie back with the Chicago Cards) and Army Times All-Army.

Five Fort Lewis men and one from Presidio of San Francisco round out the squad.

Besides Brown and Matsen, Ord stars on the team are Earl Putnam, Gene Mitchum, Gene DeYoung, Dave Kenley, Charles (Chuck) Hollaway, Les Reed, Lang Stanley, Billy Tidwell and Walt Burnett.

The Fort Lewis members are Bob Zuniga, Benny Wilson, Jack Wilson, Jim Barrow and Eric Roberts. Presidio's Vern Wilson completes the roster.

FOUR OF the Ord stars—Tidwell, Putnam, Brown and Burnett—accounted for eight of their team's wins in the Sixth Army meet.

Despite a stiff headwind that padded times in nearly all of the running events, Burnett turned in two good times. His 440 time was 48.8 and in the 220 it was 22 flat. In both events, Burnett shaded his more famous teammate Matsen by a few steps.

Tidwell, high school conqueror of Wes Santee in the mile, took the 880 and mile in the relatively slow times of 1:55.8 and 4:26.

Putnam, 300-pound giant who manned a tackle post on the excellent Fort Ord football team, won the hammer throw with a 117½ foot toss and the discus with a 155 feet 4 inch throw.

Brown was first in the 100-yard dash in 10.3, and in the broad jump with 23 feet, 11½ inches.

OTHER ORD winners: Kenley, who tied with Claude Mabry of Fort Lewis in the pole

vault at 13 feet; DeYoung, 15 flat in the 120-yard high hurdles; Mitchum, with a fine 200 feet, 1½ inch javelin heave; Benner, in the shotput with 49 feet, 10½ inches; and Hollaway, who made the 220 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds flat.

THREE FORT LEWIS performers won first place honors. Eric Roberts, former Pacific Coast Conference high jump champ, tied with Presidio's Wilson in that event as both cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 inches.

Zuniga set a new track record in winning the three mile run in 15:58. Benny Wilson also set a new track record in the two mile steeplechase with a time of 11:08.

The other Lewis winner was Barrow who outran Ord's Hollaway in the 440 yard hurdles. His time was :56.4.

J. W. Porter's Ord Team Makes Hits

FORT ORD, Calif.—As a weekend road trip began, the Ord Warriors boasted a 56-8 won-loss record.

Chief reason for the success of the team can be found in the fact that 12 Ord players are hitting more than .300 with four over the .400 mark.

Top hitter on the team is part-time catcher Bob Roselli, with a .453 average. Player-manager J. W. Porter is next with .423. Porter played for the St. Louis Browns at the age of 19 and will report to the Detroit Tigers after his discharge from service. He can play any position, but usually handles the catching chores.

At first base, Ord has Bill Hansen and Dutch Van Burkleo, both long ball hitters. Jim Moore has the keystone sack nailed down, as does Bob Lillis, the shortstop. Manny Lacosta is usually at third, with Gerry Collis and Calvin Walters as alternate infielders.

It would be difficult to choose the best three outfielders, as all are equally effective at the plate. Little Fibber Hirayama is frequently seen battling in the lead-off spot, playing centerfield. Other top outfielders are Jack Steinagel, formerly of the Pacific Coast league; Bill Pinckard, Dick Landis, Bob Hertel and Gene Klingler.

Cards Announce More Tryout Camps

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced dates for 21 more tryout camps.

All baseball players in service not owned by another professional team are invited to attend any of these camps on off duty or leave time. Some of the camps are within a short driving distance from service posts.

An earlier list of 13 other Cardinal tryout camps was carried in Army Times May 29. As locations and dates are set for later Cardinal tryout camps they will be announced in this paper.

Although baseball players cannot be signed to a professional contract until their discharge from service, players can be given a "look-see" by a major league club and earmarked for a future contract if their ability warrants it.

All veterans with hopes for a professional baseball career are also invited to attend any of these tryout camps.

Dates	City	Field
June 21-22	Butler, Ala.	High School
June 21-22	Lynchburg, Va.	Municipal Stadium
June 21-24	Charleroi, Pa.	Recreation Park
June 23-24	Albany, Ga.	Cardinal Field
June 23-24	Johnson City, Tenn.	Cardinal Park
June 25-26	Bloomsburg, Pa.	State Teacher's
June 25-26	Statesville, N. C.	High School
June 30-July 1	Wauchula, Fla.	City Park
July 2-3	Daytona Beach, Fla.	City Island Park
July 2-3	Salisbury, Md.	Memorial Field
July 6-7	West Chester, Pa.	State Teacher's
July 6-7-8	Columbus, Ohio	Red Bird Stadium
July 7-8-9-10	Trenton, N. J.	Hetzel Field
July 9-10	Nelsonville, Ohio	City Ball Field
July 12-13	Logan, West Va.	Middleburg Island
July 14-15	Ridgewood, N. J.	Veteran Field
July 16-17	Harriman, Tenn.	Papermaker's Park
July 20-21	Columbia, Tenn.	Monsanto Park
July 26-27	Silver City, Miss.	Silver City, Miss.
July 28-29	McComb, Miss.	American Legion Field
July 30-31	Biloxi, Miss.	High School

Campbell Pro In U.S. Open

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Roy Glenn, Campbell golf club professional, earned a qualifying spot for the National Open as he outstroked 34 golfers to earn second place in the Tennessee District qualifying trials at the Richland Country Club, Nashville, Tenn.

Glenn finished one stroke behind Pat Abbott of Memphis to earn second place with a 36-hole total of 140.

His two under par performance earned the Campbell pro a trip to Springfield, N. J., for the National Open at the Baltusol Country Club, June 17-19.

In the Open, Glenn will be playing one of the nation's longest courses, a 7055-yard monster with a difficult par 72. The 17th hole is

the longest individual hole, a 620-yard par five that is certain to gray the hair of several title aspirants before the three-day tournament ends.

Fifth Army Baseball

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The Fifth Army baseball tournament will be held at Carson's new field Sept. 1-8.

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FREE MILITARY PATCH BOOK with 180 Patches for \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration, collection. **Wolf Appleton, Inc.**, 566 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

HEY FELLOWS! Be tops with your girl by sending her a box of seven Hollywood rayon panties. Each pair is a different color for each day of the week. Schiffler embroidered with day and a special motif. Sizes: small, medium, large. Gift boxed. Mailed anywhere. \$5.00. **Spindle City Crafts**, Box 174, Coburn, New York.

OIL AND MINING

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES—You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write: **American Oil Scouts**, AT-7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN WANTED to sew ready-cut neckwear. Material furnished. No sewing! Help fill huge demand. Details free. **Neckwear Supply**, Box 1455-A, Las Vegas, Nevada.

MAKE-SELL Freshwood Lamps, Ming Trees and Planters. Complete kits supplied. Free price list. **Ming Company**, Box 373, Reno, Nevada.

MILLIONS FROM IDEAS 20c. **Enterprise**, 334 S. Wabash, Dept. ANA, Chicago 4, Ill.

WOMEN! Make big money at home. Sew ties for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy. No sewing, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us fill huge demand. Exciting details free. **Fashion Ties**, P. O. Box 2066, Inglewood 4, Calif.

PERSONAL

WRITE TO MOVIE STARS Your own personal mailing list of 75 names and addresses of top movie stars! AND one 8x10 photograph free of your screen favorite with this offer. Send \$1.25 money order today to be the envy of your buddies. 3 to 5 days delivery via air mail to A. P. O. address. "Stardress," 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Department 11517, Hollywood 28, California.

PETS

WEIMARANERS—The ideal hunting and companion dog for service personnel—pups from the only imported dog to place in last year's National Field Trial—Two imported A.K.C. Champions. Write **Mrs. Robert A. Carter**, 2605 Marrow court, Torpeke, Kansas.

REGISTERED PEKINGESE: Pets or Show. \$40.00 to \$400.00 Terms. We ship worldwide. **Little Oaks Kennels**, Box 135, Perkins, Calif.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DIXIELAND, SWING, MODERN JAZZ, HILL-BILLY! We have them all. Send for catalog of your choice. 100,000 hard-to-get records. **Rare Records**, 6631 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

PHOTO FINISHING

ALBUM PRINTS JUMBO size: 8-exp. 35c; 12-exp. 50c; 20-exp. \$1.00. Reprints 4c each. **Maryland Snapshot Service**, Dept. MS, 11 Burkett Ct., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

ALBUM PRINTS. Beautifully plastic-bound Jumbos, deckled 8-exposure roll, 50c. Reprints, 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer. "For Particular People," **Pastel Photo Service**, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

JUMBO ALBUM PRINTS plus a free Kodak film. 8-exp. 70c; 12-exp. 85c; 20-exp. \$1.65. **Free Film Laboratories**, Box 7813, Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C.

RADIO

FCC LICENSE QUICKLY. Correspondence or residence. Dept. 3, **Granham School of Electronics**, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA PROPERTIES. Write or phone **Mrs. Walter Reed Weaver**, Residence, Adams 4-3927; Office, Woodley 6-1966, **Marsteller McCabe**, Wisconsin at Windom Place, Washington, D. C.

FREE CALIFORNIA RANCH land catalog. \$10 to \$25 acre. Easy terms. Write **Pacific Lands**, 1621-BA Cahuenga, Hollywood 28, Calif.

HUNTING, FISHING LOTS \$100. Rush quarter details. **Silver Creek Acres**, Alger, Mich.

BERKSHIRES—Country property for retirement homes. Send for folder 33 properties. **Wheeler & Taylor, Inc.**, Realtors, Great Barrington, Mass., or American Listings, 15 E. 53rd, New York, MU 8-3824.

STAMPS

THEY LOVED US ONCE! American flag on Russian stamp! Historical gem issued during World War II. Album showpiece in three colors—yours for a dime with your approval request. **Edgar Davies**, Box 5612, Washington 16, D. C.

37 Make Major

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced the promotion of 37 more officers to the temporary grade of major.

Promotions were announced in DA Special Order 114, dated June 9. Date of rank for those promoted is the same as for the group of 171 promoted in DA SO 112, that is, June 7.

On the list are the names of 26 Army list officers, all reservists, two RA nurses and nine MSC officers, eight reservists and one Regular. Cut-off date for this list is the same as that for the earlier one, Dec. 27, 1948.

Names of the 37 follow with Regulars marked with an asterisk (*):

Army List

Albert Alvin, INF; Ernest C. Berckman, ARMOR; Howard M. Blakely, INF; James L. Brashear, Jr., ARTY; William G. Clark,

ORDC; Otto M. Crawford, INF; Thomas A. Dorrough, Jr., ARTY; Abraham Gomez, INF; Cas M. Hatten, QMC; Chester L. Hlatt, ARTY; George H. Howell, Jr., ARTY; Leonard L. Kohl, CE; Richard W. Lutz, TC.

Also Carl M. McCoy, ARTY; Francis B. Mercier, INF; Howard F. O'Meara, ORDC; Jack F. Orend, QMC; Claude B. Patrick, CMLC; Charles M. Sistek, CMLC; Glen T. Sliger, Jr., ARMOR; Edward B. Smith, TC; Curtis Spencer, Jr., INF; J. T. Thomas, ARTY; Walter C. Watts, INF; Harry B. White, INF; and Harry Zaritsky, INF.

ANC

*Anna K. Dennis, and *Ollie W. Plunkett.

MSC

Robert Ackerman, Lawrence P. Berg, Howard T. Cohen, *Milton Cohen, James C. Guthrie, Stanley P. Kotchin, Irwin Lee, Donovan C. Senter and Henry D. Stacy.

Hand Salute Off-Post Is Back Again

WASHINGTON.—The hand salute will be required as a form of greeting between Army personnel in uniform off post and off duty beginning Sept. 1, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, announced this week.

This requirement has been suspended since 1948, on an Army-wide basis, although in some overseas theaters it has been required.

The reason given by the Army for the return to this traditional form of military greeting is "the desirability of public demonstration by officers and men of the Army by the act of recognition and mutual respect which stems from the Revolutionary War."

This change is contained in revised AR 600-25, which is soon to be distributed to the field.

The hand salute off post and off duty was traditional in the Army until 1922. In that year it was discontinued, but was resumed in 1942. In 1946, the Doolittle Board recommended its suspension. In 1948, this recommendation was carried out.

Genesis of the move to restore the hand salute was the Womble study which called for revival of those forms which increase respect, pride and prestige among military personnel.

Between now and Sept. 1, the Army will undertake an intensive training and orientation program to assure smart saluting at all appropriate times and occasions.

Army Engineers Top All Safety Records

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Accidents among employees of construction contractors working on projects of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, were at an all-time low rate during the calendar year 1953, and far below the rate for the construction industry as a whole.

This achievement was singled out for special mention in a letter of commendation for the safety program of the Army Engineers, received by Major General S. D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of engineers. The letter reads in part:

"It is especially notable that the total accident experience of Engineer Corps contractors' employees was, in 1953, the finest in history. In fact, the Engineer contractors' rate of 9.16 disabling injuries per million man-hours when compared with the last published rate of 17.34 for the construction industry as a whole, and the rate of 0.22 fatal injuries per million man-hours compared with the industry's rate of 2.48, are outstanding achievements."

KARLSRUHE, Germany.—A bilingual education from the first grade up—long a dream of American educators—is a reality for dependent children of the U. S. Army's military and civilian personnel in Europe.

Approximately 28,000 students in Germany and France learn the language of the land at the age of six continuing through high school. Songs and stories are used by the native teachers to put over the subject in more than 100 Army schools in the two countries.

Stanley J. Hergenroeder of Lake George, Mich., director of the academic program for the Army's European schools, is enthusiastic about its possibilities.

HE CITED a Yale University study which indicated that children pick up a foreign tongue best before the age of six, then rapidly deteriorate in learning ability.

At least we're getting to them as

Housing Bill Gets Short Shrift

(Continued from Page One)

accepted. The services would then be responsible for managing the housing.

Payments to the contractors would be made in the form of bonds, mortgages or certificates of indebtedness. Projects would be paid for over a period of 15 to 25 years. Funds for the projects would come from rental allowances, which would be paid to individuals even though they occupied government-owned quarters, and would be repaid to the government earmarked especially for the retirement of the indebtedness. Such funds would also pay for maintenance and upkeep of the housing.

The services themselves would determine priority for various authorized projects, and would extend the construction over a period of several years.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

would, first, authorize the 150,000 units; second, through yearly appropriations for quarters, pay for them. Service action would determine the order in which units would be built, issue contracts, manage, maintain and pay for the units over the years.

Other methods of financing homes may be suggested by Defense.

But the House committee is interested in three things: First, according to Short and other members of the committee, getting adequate, decent housing for military families. Second keeping the yearly cost of such housing to a minimum by spreading payment over a period of years. Third, doing this in such a way that it is legal, since the country's indebtedness is close to the maximum debt ceiling now.

There has been some opposition, particularly from the Wherry

builders association, to the proposed housing program.

With Congress proposing to stay in session for at least six more weeks, the possibility of passage of this bill is now considered good both on the Hill and in the Defense Department.

Work Begins on New Fort Knox Hospital

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The first dirt for the new, nine-story \$7-million Army Hospital here was turned by two shiny shovels, handled by two major generals at ceremonies last week.

Maj. Gen. George W. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army, and Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Armored Center, joined forces in breaking the first spadefuls of earth for the hospital building due to be finished in about two years.

The South Will Rise Again!



JEFFERSON DAVIS III, great-great-grandson of the man under whom the South was robbed, took down the battle signs of the 31st "Dixie" Inf. Div.'s 155th Inf. in preparation for the regiment's being redesignated the 13th Inf. this week at Camp Carson, Colo. The "Dixie" Div. was renamed the 8th "Golden Arrow" Inf. Div. Young Davis's great-great-grandfather was the first commander of the 155th. As M/Sgt. Lester W. Whitehead watches, Davis takes down the "Buena Vista-Monterrey" sign denoting the Mexican War battle in which Col. Davis gave the regiment its motto, "Stand Fast, Mississippians." The "Dixie" divisional and unit colors are being returned to the South and state control.

3400 to Get 'Early Out' In 3rd Army

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Early releases will be given 3400 Third Army enlisted men this month, it was announced by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

The men will be separated from the service on or before June 25. Their releases follow a Department of the Army directive permitting the early separation of men who have served at least 21 months of their current enlistment, and who were scheduled for separation in June or July of this year.

Men eligible for the early releases who do not wish them, will remain in the Army for their full terms of enlistment.

The 3400 early separations are in addition to releases granted before the scheduled time to permit men to return to school or to accept seasonal employment. Men in the latter categories, who also must complete at least 21 months of their current enlistments, may be separated up to 90 days early.

The Third Army area, in which the 3400 men are stationed, includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gls' Small Fry Are Smart Linguists

soon as possible through our schools," Hergenroeder said.

In addition to the language classes, all dependent children are taught the customs and history of Germany of France, according to their location.

The greatest benefit of schooling on the continent (for years considered a possibility only for the "carriage trade") is exposure to a

different culture, Hergenroeder believes.

AN AMERICAN school teacher at Verdun, France, agrees. She described the "constant stimulation of a strange and unusual environment" as the supreme advantage. A colleague rated "close friendship with French neighbors" as tops.

Visits between American and German schools which enrich the

educational fare are common with songs, skits and refreshments. In one recent exchange at Stuttgart, both sets of parents hurdled the language barrier in an American-style P. T. A. session in the evening.

The youngsters like the "deutsch" and "francais" fine and often perplex their parents by easily spilling off chunks of conversation that the elders have been trying to learn at evening classes for weeks.

EUROPEAN children, because of the compact geography, long have learned a second language from childhood, but schools in America have restricted instruction in other tongues to high school and college students.

Teachers agree that improvement of international relations already is noticeable in those communities where the dependent schools offer the German and French classes.

Campbell to Hold 'County Fair'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The first Fort Campbell Fair and Exposition will be staged June 28 through July 4. The gala event will be jointly sponsored by Servicemen's Centers in Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., and the post Social Services office.

Highlight of the festival will be the selection of "Miss Fort Campbell of 1954" in a beauty contest scheduled four nights. Entrants

between 18 and 26 years of age from neighboring counties—Montgomery, Stewart, Trigg and Christian—will compete for the coveted title and treasure chest of valuable merchandise.

Some \$8,000 worth of prizes, including a brand-new 1954 Cadillac convertible, and outboard motor, a portable typewriter, golf clubs and many other items, will be given away during the fair.